at this point that

y Fertilizer Co

their success. The

COCHRANE,

f of Kennebec County,

NTY . . . In Court of Pro-Augusta, on the fourth 95.

MENT, purporting to be stament of WILLIAM A. mouth, in said county. In presented for probate; otice thereof be given vely prior to the fourth next, in the Maine printed in Augusta, that may attend at a Probate lenat Augusta, and show a said instrument should red and allowed, as then of the said deceased. G. T. Struens, Judge. WEN, Register. 22.

BY GIVEN, That the BY GIVEN, That the been duly appointed will and testament of Rp late of Manchester, nebre, deceased, testate, that trust by giving cts: All persons, there against the estate of sired to exhibit the same all indebted to said each and the same immediate pay-EDWIN C. KNOWLES-

surplus stock of straw-rries, raspberries, black-rries and currants at f digging, packing and lard varieties; none bet-south Hancock, Maine.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

No. 23.

## Maine Karmer.

The legislature of Nebraska has appropriated \$200,000 for the purchase of seed grain and food for distribution in the ought-stricken regions of that State.

That farmer-editor, Bro. H. L. Leland, in his column in the Piscataquis Observer, exhorts farmers, disappointed in not having a chance this year to plant sweet corn for canning, to plant yellow orn in its place. His good and sufficient reasons are: Corn will produce more stock food to the acre than any crop we grow; also, corn will produce stock feed more cheaply than from any other crop, grass and hay alone excepted. So says, also, the Maine Farmer.

It is already quite time to make ready for spraying the fruit trees. This operation may safely be set down as no longer

Maine is a distinctively agricultural State: but a fight was necessary to secure anti-oleomargarine laws. Why was this necessary?—New England Farmer.

The New England Farmer thus goes out of its way to make the opportunity for the unjust insinuation that the farmers of the Maine legislature were not loyal to their interests. If it had read neighbor please set itself aright?

#### SOILING CATTLE.

Editor Maine Farmer: I wish to get information in regard to soiling cattle. What the best fodders for that purpose are; if cow peas are cultivated to any extent in this State, and what the effect is on animals fed under this method? Can you furnish the information through

Waterboro. GEO. N. BROCK. time and fed to the cattle at the barn is economically substituted in full for the general practice of pasturing. Without going into the details of proof of this position we simply pass on to say that on the cheap lands as found in this State and nearly all over New England, has manure saving as a hobby. pasturage so far as it goes is the cheapest keep available for stock. Hence it knowledge: follows that pasturage should be the reliance for summer feed, so far as avail-

kinds of stock, nor can it be depended Hence a system of partial soiling with for manure. sity. All stock should have enough to lency should be made up from other come in. What shall they be?

There has been much written on this the liquid. matter of fodder crops that is misleading to a Maine farmer, for the reason that it ows. tade. We are located up here in Maine and we have to make our own knowledge other year. of what plants or crops will thrive in our locality. Cow peas is a fodder crop for

June and before the field grasses are su- Mass., Farmers' Institute. ficiently grown for cutting, then nothing is better than a resort to the dry hay in the barn left over from the last year's early season.

sea. This is a fact generally over- Tribune has the following: looked by seekers for fodder for early

the purpose.

of August, or a little later. This is an of August, or a little later. This is an fraud bears upon them a little more excellent fodder, green or dry, and can heavily than they think is fair." be produced at great economy from soil well prepared.

Then later comes the corn crop-the king of all fodder crops, aside the clover and the grasses. This may be had ready to follow the Hungarian, fed with the ears on, and with the second crop hay The land is moderately rolling, descendwill furnish fodder till the harvest is

Thus the crops named will cover the a deep, gravelly loam, and the orchard season from the middle of June till the bore fairly well up to eight years ago. October frosts.

#### BEEF BOOMING.

It is a significant fact that in this time an experiment. Experience in our own of so great a general depression that State and throughout the fruit growing beef should be advancing. It is boomsections of the country at large have ing, and no signs of a let-up in sight. proven the advantages coming from this It is truly refreshing to see what courage work. To be effective it should in all it has put into the farmers in the cattle cases be done in time. For the apple growing sections of the State. An adscab, so called, spraying should be done vance of two cents a pound on beeves before the buds open. Do it in the right adds some money to the value of the way, if at all. Thorough work always choice white faces that have been loadpays best. Get the appliances and the ing their ribs with fatness in the warm material now and have them in readiness barns of their owners the past winter. for the work that is only a few days About every pair that money can move at the present time have changed hands, the most of them to go to the Boston market, and the rest to follow later, after having taken a turn at field work on the farm for a few days, now so near at hand. Farmers now see the error of neglecting to raise the steers for two or three years past, and above all, for neglecting to keep up the Shorthorn cows to raise them from. There is a the papers it would have been saved marked dearth of that kind of stock in from such a misrepresentation. The the cattle raising sections of the State. Maine Farmer gave the history of the matter in detail. It was the oleo dealmatter in detail. It was the oleo dealest hat made a fight, (not the farmers.) for a law in their own interest, and only got "leave to withdraw." On the floor the cows from which to breed them. of either House not a voice was heard in We wish some of our enterprising stock defence of the sale of oleo. Will our men would import a band of those celebrated milking Shorthorns, with which to build up the beef stock again. Crossed with the Hereford they make the model steer. On our cheap pasturage there is money in this class of stock. Stock men should see what they

must do if it is kept up. There is every assurance that the The soiling of cattle or the raising of the world. There can be no question the world. There can be no question but the farmer in our State who now time and fed to the cattle at the barn is a pretty theory, yet there are few cases in Maine agriculture where it can be in Maine agriculture where it can be it? The best cattle sold in Chicago last four pails milk of lime to one hundred

#### week for \$6.45, live weight. SAVING AND APPLYING MANURE.

It is said that every man has a hobby, and I believe a farmer is excusable if he ner and at the same time. May first, I There are two ways of acquiring

1. By reason and study.

2. By observation and experience. As a general rule what we learn in But pasturage is not always abundant early life will stick to us. But I will mough to met the full wants of all venture the statement that there is not a man here to-day but that has unlearned. upon to hold out a continuous and full or at least in practice reverses, the methupply through the pasturing season. ods of our fathers in handling and caring

certain kinds of stock becomes a neces- I will give in brief the method pracsity. All stock should have enough to ticed by myself: I have my gutters perest at all seasons. Whenever, then, the feetly tight. Use horse manure in the Pasture fails to furnish this, the defic- first place, so far as it goes, for an absorbent; also leaf mold from the forest, sources. Here is where the soiling crops autumn leaves, etc., in fact, anything and everything by which we can take up

I apply it by top dressing the mead-Would rather have four or five was not written from nor for our latiloads every year upon my meadows than more than double this amount every

For corn I manure very heavily, plow ing under the manure to the depth of the South. Crimson clover, seredalia, several inches after spreading upon the alfalfa, and a dozen others that might sod. I apply manure made during sumbenamed, find their natural home in the mer to buckwheat ground, so far as I mild climate of the middle range of have it, at the proper time for sowing States, and are not for us up here in buckwheat, having sometimes mowed the grass from a portion of meadow as Here the grasses and clovers grow in late as July 1 to July 6, and raised extheir greatest plenty. For early summer cellent crops. The balance of it I spread feeding there is nothing to match the as fast as it is made on meadows after grasses and clovers. If wanted early in sowing.—Geo. W. Grant, at Hampden,

#### BUTTERINE FRAUDS.

With the wide action the country over crop. Besides it goes well with the the past winter against fraudulent but-watery and immature grasses of that ter, the metropolitan daily press is coming to accept the force of public senti-Clover (mixed with grasses) grown on ment in advocacy of legislation which and made rich, is the crop that first of compels these counterfeits to parade any will be ready for use for soiling pur- only in their own rights. The Chicago

"There is no more right or reason in

in order and yield a heavy crop of fodder at small labor cost, and will be ready for cutting from the middle to the last of July, and later on when sown late for the purpose.

In order and yield a heavy crop of fodder at siles which people take into their but every apple was large and perfect. The same can be said of the old-fashioned succeed as a potato specialist.

From my own experience I am led to believe that the best soil for the potato ceptable substitute for butter, but not feel the purpose.

One tree of my kings was left up-the potato of the potato of the purpose. for butter itself, and till they come out Hungarian grass, sown the middle of June, will be ready to cut by the middle of August, or a little later. This is an of the legislation intended to prevent owing to their fulness.

#### SPRAYING APPLE ORCHARDS.

[Read before the Western N. Y. Horticultural Society at Rochester, January, 1895, by Albert Wood, of Carleton.]

My orchard covers about twenty-five acres and was set in the spring of 1860. ing towards the north, and is well underdrained with stone trenches. The soil is

Six years ago I became convinced that, other like all orchards of early setting, the trees were altogether too thick; they interlocked, and the red apples, such as Baldwins, one-half the orchard cut down diagochange was as great as in a cup of black coffee after receiving oream and sugar. (I wish to say just here for the benefit of my brother fruit growers, that the butts of those trees cut down were sold for ifity-five dollars (\$55.00) per thousand to Henry Disston & Sons, saw manufacturers of Philadelphia, yielding me about six hundred dollars.)

But all this thinning out, with good culture and heavy manuring added, did not rid this orghard of the apple scab fungus. The foliage was rusty and the apples scabby every year, though there change was as great as in a cup of black

not rid this organized of the apple scab fungus. The foliage was rusty and the apples scabby every year, though there was a fairly good yield of inferior fruit. In January, 1893, according to my cus-tom, I visited the Western New York Horticultural Society, and made myself thoroughly acquainted with the scab fun-cus through information received and

In our excellent State Bulletin.

Preliminary Test.

In the following spring I selected two Baldwin trees which bloomed fairly well and gave them three thorough sprayings with the Bordeaux mixture. These two trees gave me a heavy crop of first-class apples; while the fruit in the balance of the orchard was so scabby that the bulk of them was sent to the dry house, and those I nacked were by no means of first those I packed were by no means of first

This experiment thoroughly converted me to the importance of spraying or-chards for profit; and in the spring of spraying.

On April 23, I commenced with the four palls milk of time to one analysis and fifty gallons of water), just as the buds began to swell. Greenings, Baldwins. Kings, Twenty-ounce, Tolman wins, Kings, Twenty-ounce, Tolman Sweets, Strawberry—in fact, all my varieties were treated in the same mancommenced a second spraying, using the same formula with the exception of one same formula with the exception of one pound of Paris green added. The rest of the buds were at this time about as large as a robin's egg. Before this spraying was finished, the buds opened somewhat, showing the flower. Following this spraying we had a very heavy rainfall—over five inches on the level, according to the Rochester Bureau—but the lime and the sulphate of copper still adhered to the foliage and was plainly visible, which gave me great confidence that after the mixture was once set it would remain and do its work.

The third spraying was done with the

would remain and do its work.

The third spraying was done with the same mixture as in the second, when the apples were on an average about one-half inch in diameter; some were larger. They had a healthy stem and satisfied me they had come to stay; for there were fourteen large Baldwin trees not sprayed, and these were dropping their fruit-the stems of what remained on the trees were turning yellow and ready to fall.

Second Test.

My pear orchard was treated the same as my apple orchard. In both orchards the sprayed trees were heavily loaded. Indeed, there was hardly a tree in either that had not one or more limbs broken by the weight of the fruit. The foliage was dark, rich, rank and heavy, a won-der to the whole neighborhood, especial-

buyers, as all know, require close pack-ing, and I found the thirty-five barrels from the fourteen unsprayed trees had shrunk five barrels, while those from the treated trees (two thousand four hundred barrels) had not shrunk five in

treated. The apples were worthless, while those treated gave results equal to the best, though a little undersized,

Fifth Test. One tree of Twenty-ounce was left untrees were extra large, and smooth as glass.

Sixth Test. One tree of Roxbury Russets was left unsprayed. I can safely say three-fourths of the apples were ciders, the balance only passable. The Russets from the treated trees were not so

smooth as the other varieties; I find them more susceptible to the scab than other varieties, and conclude they should be sprayed five times. I have one old Standard pear tree, wenty-five feet high, of the old-fashioned were, as you might say, growing white from lack of sun and air; the ground was never had a single perfect pear from this covered with moss, and had, as well as the trees, become unproductive. I had the trees, become unproductive. I had care half the orehard out down diagonal tree in twenty-five years. This year, after being treated according to the spray calendar of our State Bulletin, it was

one-half the orchard cut down diagonally, leaving the remaining trees standing in diamond order, twenty-four trees to the acre. As a result of this thinning out, the ground lost its sourness and became covered with grass—in fact, the change was as great as in a cup of black growers who visited me during the seame testimony. I can grow the same testimony I can

the same number, set at the same time same can be said of a block of Orange quince, set at the same time. In fact, all varieties of fruit gave marked results. No description can do justice to the effects of spraying my cherries and plums. The latter astonished all who saw them. In fact, all varieties of fruit gave marked results. results. No description can do justice to the effects of spraying my cherries and plums. The latter astonished all who saw them. The foliage on my currant bushes (Fay's Prolific) was a thing of beauty. We gathered fruit hidden under the rank growth, twenty days after the unsprayed bushes were entirely bare.

Conclusions. deadens it.

vent the grass from growing so high as

to act as a pump on the soil.

Remember, the Bordeaux mixture must be applied in the form of vapor, of hose, with Y attachment.

of those who failed to treat their or-

ger encountered by animals grazing round about the trees where the Bordeaux mixture had been used. Mr. Wood said that he had 130 sheep in the orchard at the time (because he had nowhere elected the state of the st Upon being questioned as to the danwhere else to put them), and none had been injured whatsoever.

#### Communications.

#### For the Maine Farmer. POTATOES AS A FARM CROP.

BY E. C. DOW. This is not only one of our mo was dark, rich, rank and heavy, a wonder to the whole neighborhood, especially the perfect fruit growing on the inside of the trees on the small fruit spurs. In fact, I made a standing offet, to my city friends, and to my neighbors, that if they could find a wormy or a scabby apple on any tree that had been treated, I would make them a present of their winter supply of fruit.

When we picked the crop, the fourteen trees not treated had no apples on the top branches, but I only gathered thirty-five barrels from the fourteen thirty-five barrels from the fourteen trees, where I ought to have had one hundred and thirty-five. The picking began Cotober I. The apples were placed in packagos, and remained thirty-five tour days after being barreled. The buyers, as all know, require close pack-ing and the place it occupies in our domestic that was made by a stock of cattle that had been fed on highly concentrated the expense of buy-ing commercial manures, which is quite the expense of buy-ing and was made by a stock of cattle that had been fed on highly concentrated the two made on highly concentrated the sale been fed on highly concentrated the same and play for the farm by dwelling on the hardness of farm life as required by the fathers, and been fed on highly manured, the extra labor will give the profits. By using manure in the hill, manure that was made by a stock of cattle that had been fed on highly concentrated the expense of buy-ing commercial manures, which is quite the was made by a stock of cattle that had been fed on highly concentrated the same and play for the farm, mintruction that we find in the papers in the hill, manure that was made by a stock of cattle that had been fed on highly concentrated the expense of buy-ing conmercial manures, which is quite the expense of buy-ing conmercial manures, which is quite the extend labor will give the profits.

He was dark, rich, the place it occupies in our domestic and the stock of cattle that had been fed on highly concentrated to "keeping boy saddled farm life supply.

is a gravelly loam. On such a soil there is less liability to disease than on most thermometer, it is time for the orchardany other land, and the tubers are more ist to be awake, and also to be at work. grown in a favorable season on heavier the lighter land.

is good enough if the proper preparation before planting, and the right cultivation where the tree is making a vigorous after, be given. It is my own practice to plant upon old ground. I prefer a soil that has been well manured for a previous crop, and then fertilize with some ing, and then use fertilizer at time of

planting. From experience and observation I am the past season will have a tendency to convinced that the potato needs a larger cause the farmer to study up the subject, amount of nitrogenous manure than and the spraying pump will be called many suppose to be necessary. I am into use more than ever. We are aware also convinced that it is better to have that some of our orchardists have little this in the form of decaying matter in faith in the efficacy of Bordeaux mixthe soil, than in the quickly acting form ture in preventing this disease. Even in which it is found in purchased fertilizers. This crop needs a good soil, made fine and mellow, in which it can find a large amount of plant food that is available throughout the growing sea-

I formerly grew a few bushels yearly for the early market, but distance from market made it unprofitable, and I now prefer to depend upon a later crop for freeze; and the trees showed a growth freeze; and the trees showed a growth from a fourth to a third more than the unsprayed. In another block of about the same the it needs to be more intense, as earliness (principally Kieffers, Standard and dwarf Beurré d'Anjou) treated in the same manner, showed similar results. The yield. My best garden crop was at the rate of 420 bushels per acre; my field cations later. With this treatment we crop, for the past five years, has averaged 200 bushels per acre.

#### For the Maine Farmer. POTATOES AS A FARM CROP.

BY S. L. HOLBROOK. More than once have I given to the any. farmers of this State, through the potatoes as a farm crop; and now, after thirty years of experience in growing great cheap stock ranges of the far interior have been largely emptied, and this on the eve of a revival of business among the greatest beef-eating people in the world. There can be no question the world. There can be no question the world. There can be no question the world the opinion that the potential started, for the same reason that we would not prune at this season of the world there is no better crop for our Maine would not prune at this season of the world there is no better crop for our Maine would not prune at this season of the world there is no better crop for our Maine world the rains at the time when the flower is being fertilized, we are liable to loss, as the rains wash off the pollen and electricity deadens it dectricity foundation for all our farming opera- or four years a crop of valuable fruit accustomed to follow, that had been paydeadens it.

My apple orchard is now in grass, pastured very close with sheep, which I consider the right kind of treatment to preadapted to that crop.

That potatoes are not an exhaustive beside the fences. Remember, the Bordeaux mixture must be applied in the form of vapor, and the proper appliances must be employed, proper nozzles and proper spraying machines, to insure success. For a large orchard the pump should be strong enough to carry two leads of hose with four nozzles—that is, two on each lead of hose with four nozzles—that is, two on each lead of hose with four nozzles—with Y attachment. of hose, with Y attachment.

Two of my neighbors, Mr. Harry Brown and Mr. George D. Simpson, can furnish equally strong testimonials as regards the benefits of spraying their orchards; the quantity and quality of their fruit and prices received being far in advance of these who failed to treat their ore strongly ground and it can be worked. soil is always moist, just moisture enough in it to keep the soil cool, and crop of fruit. prefer old ground, and it can be worked to better advantage. The potato can be

spreading all the manure. If I have wholesome mean between them. The ing the attention of his hearers. Topsput the other six cords in the hill. I olity and unthrift. The first would T. P. Simpson favored the meeting get better results enough to more than shut out from life all pleasure, the last with one of his songs that always brings pay for the extra labor. And here would make pleasure the business of down the house. It is but justice to the farmers should remember that a good life; and this last would do if the right patrons of Sagadahoc to state that they paying crop of potatoes for a series of view be taken of pleasure. But the largest are working to advance the interests of farming, but it will be the result of high dom from work as essential to the taking The meeting for April will be with important crops, but one of our most manuring and thorough cultivation, and of pleasure. And, therefore, much of the Sagadahoc Grange, Bowdoin, the 24th, profitable ones as well. The potato the extra labor will give the profits. instruction that we find in the papers in with the following programme: Opening has become a necessity to our people, By using manure in the hill, manure regard to "keeping boys on the farm," exercises; new and unfinished business;

profitable to sell potatoes and buy grain. get new potatoes about one week earlier into a store or shirk round at little or feed," Chester Marshall; "Woman's Better by far to put the manure and than if cut seed were used. I said above nothing, taking pleasure. And this is work on the farm; what part shall be labor into grain and grow the needed supply.

The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is following a course for an early crop that would not do; the The farmer who is followed by the The farmer who is labor into grain and grow the needed that potatoes should be planted deep; promoted by the literature of the day done each day; the hours for recreation locked by seekers for fodder for early in the flown of Waterboro, made rich, this crop would have reached heavy growth by the middle to the twentieth of June. Later another crop quite as heavy will be found on the same found. In economy of production and ralle for feeding this erop in its hard to beat.

Peas and oats, or either alone, follow is a beauty of the final part of the part of the part of the which they are paying for butter, than the treated trees the seed would not do; the final part of the final part of the whoth subandry will generally find it well to make this one of his farm the sum will warm them every day. Then when they get up, put some soil the wash tub, and our young works the part of a home supplies the wash tub, and our young the wash the part of a home

For the Maine Farmer. ORCHARD NOTES.

BY CHARLES S. POPE. As the sun begins to mount higher in the sky, and the mercury to rise in the mealy, and also more uniform in size The pruning should be finished early, As to whether it is best to plant upon branches which are to be cut away. sod or old ground, should say that either To promote a vigorous growth prune in the fall or early winter. For fruit,

growth, prune in the summer. orchard in the early spring and remove enforce it upon his family against their the eggs of the tent caterpillar, which good brand of potato manure. The soil will be found encircling the small shoots, must contain a good supply of humus; The eggs of the canker worm can be if it is lacking in vegetable matter it will found in patches on the limbs of the be best to plow in a coat of barn dress-trees, and many of these be destroyed also.

The prevalence of the apple scab those who have experimented to some extent have received no benefit. But we have failed to find a report from any one who has made a thorough application at the proper season, with suitable

The first spraying, with sulphate copper, should be early in May, and the second, with Bordeaux mixture, just before blossoming, and two or three applisaved a crop of apples on some of our trees, when the fruit all dropped on adjoining trees which were not treated. blossoming, and received no treatment

medium of the press, my appreciation of ready to do the grafting as early as the and handled them in a manner that was potatoes, I am still of the opinion that started, for the same reason that we mer for two years; F. S. Adams and Scott

the "horse plums," which are growing more; advance the business; be better

budded full, and the prospect good for a gene Thomas; third, object of an educa-Manchester.

#### For the Maine Farmer. EXTREMES.

BY ALBERT PEASE. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. All play and no work makes him a mere toy."

Here is the suggestion of two practices, ciation of the audience was shown by one of hard, unremitting toil, the other the close attention given. of relaxation, fun, pleasure; the advo-I have abandoned the practice of cates of each seeming not to discover the one of his talks that never fails of gaintwelve cords of manure to put on an first repel by a pinching parsimonious ham Grange furnished music for the acre, I prefer to spread six cords, and ness. The last encourage idleness, friv- day. years will not be the result of poor portion of humanity will consider free- the order in this locality.

And this is the way we are drifting: 'Man, tally ho; girl, piano; wife, silk and

satin; boy, Greek and Latin, and you'll be gazetted." I am in favor of education, and of taking all the comfort that can be without incurring discomfort in the future. But let all reflect that this is a matter of fact and quality. While larger crops may be if possible before the frost leaves the world, after all, and that the most of us need to make the best use of our opportreated. The apples were covered with scabs and checks, making them entirely worthless, while those on the treated with scabs and checks, while those on the treated worthless, while those on the treated worthless wor tree is greater if this is carried to those ture. And there is comfort in business and thrift. The correspondent of the Farmer who laid out business enough to keep him in intense application all the time, doubtless takes more comfort in that than in the fashionable amusements It is a good plan to go through the of the day. And though it be wrong to

> inclination, yet the principle of suitable diligence and economy should not be dis-Phillips.

For the Maine Farmer "A GREAT PIE APPLE."

BY 8. K. CLARK. Mr. Editor: Please find enclosed a good word for Ben Davis apple. I think it needs it. There has been more trees of that variety set in this State in the few years past than any other one variety: East Vassalboro.

We have recently mentioned the Ben Davis as a leading profitable orchard fruit, both at the West and the East. That veteran fruit grower of Missouri, Judge Samuel Miller, says of it, that while not first-rate in quality, the vigor, productiveness and early bearing of the tree, render it safe to plant extensively. appliances, which does not commend the use of the remedy. In many orchards the crop was an entire failure, except where the trees were sprayed. The cause of failure in many cases has been from lack of thoroughness, or in delaying the application until too late. Fruit of this tree grown on an upland, on trees not overloaded, is quite different from the product of overloaded trees on bottom land .- Green's Fruit Grower

#### SAGADAHOC POMONA GRANGE.

The Pomona of Sagadahoc county met with Topsham Grange, March 27. The day was very favorable, but the craveling: Those trees which were sprayed after was hard, still about eighty persons were present. All seemed to be interbefore, were benefited very little, if ested in the subjects treated; some who had parts assigned were not present, but Have the saw sharpened and the wax others who were present took the parts weather will permit. We do not like to instructive. Executive committees were put off this work until the leaves have elected: A. L. Hutchins and G. W. Hos-

> farmers; make it better financially. The tion, by Ann E. Rich. Each made some

> good points. Mrs. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta was present by invitation of Topsham Grange, and gave a paper on "Home Economics." It was an able paper, containing fine thoughts, beautifully read. The appre-

Dr. Twitchell was present and gave

and how spent?" Paper by Mrs. F. S. A PATRON.

Snow is fast disappearing, and the roads are very muddy. At this date, April 8th, the ice in Kane's pond is beginning to break up on the shores .-Elders M. and P. O. Andrews have been holding a series of meetings at Islesboro the past week.—J. W. Black, Esq., who has been ill, is again able to attend to business.

#### Choice Miscellany.

LET US BE QUIET.

Let us be quied What is there to gain
By fret and worry in this fleeting life?
Alas, for all the self-inflicted pain!
Alas for all the self-invited strife!

Let us be quiet! Winds and waters wage in vain the flercest conflict ever known; They cannot reach a star, howe'er they rage, Nor touch the base of God's eternal throne

Let us be quiet when our foes conspire To do us evil or to thwart our good;
When friends charge iil to all our right desi
And best of motives are misunderstood.

Let us be quiet when the ghosts arise—
Those phantom creatures of night's fevere brain;
They fly when morning's sun illumes the skies
And we behold the world in light again.

Let us be quiet! Passing years shall prove Purpose divine upon our welfare bent; True wisdom, hand in hand with deepest love Works out for us the will omnipotent. —R. M. Offord, in N. Y. Observer.

EMPRESS JOSEPHINE. Her Early Life and Her Separation From Her First Husband.

In 1779, while the boys at Brienne were still tormenting the little untamed Corsican nobleman, and driving him to his garden fortalice, there to seek refuge from their taunts in com-pany with his Plutarch, there had arrived in Paris from Martinique a suc-cessful planter of that island, a French gentleman of good family, M. Tascher de la Pagerie, bringing back to that city for the second time his daughter Josephine. She was then a girl of sixteen, without either beauty or educa-tion, but thoroughly matured, and with a quick Creole intelligence and a graceful litheness of figure which made her a most attractive woman. She had spent the years of her life from ten to fourteen in the convent of Port Royal. Having passed the interval in her native isle, she was about to contract a marriage which her relatives in France had arranged. Her betrothed was the younger son of a family friend, the Marquis de Beauharnais. The bride landed on October 20, and the ceremony took place on December 13. The young vicomte brought his wife home to a suitable establishment in the capital. Two children were born to them-Eugene and Hortense; but before the birth of the latter the husband quarreled with his wife for reasons that have never been known. The court granted a separation, with alimony, to Mme. de Beauharnais, who some years later withdrew to her father's home in Martinique. Her husband sailed to America with the force of Bouille, and remained there until the outbreak of the revolution, when he returned, and was elected a deputy to the states gen-

Becoming an ardent republican, he was several times president of the National assembly, and his house was an important center of influence. In 1790 M. Tascher died, and his daughter, with her children, returned to France. It was probably at her husband's instance, for she at once joined him at his country seat, where they continued to live as "brother and sis-ter" until Citizen Beauharnais was made commander of the Army of the Rhine. As the days of the Terror approached, every man of noble blood was more and more in danger. At last Beauharnais' turn came; he, too, was denounced to the commune, and imprisoned. Before long his wife was behind the same bars. Their children were in the care of an aunt, Mme. Egle, who had been and was again to be woman of distinction in the social world, but had temporarily sought the protection of an old acquaintance, a former abbe who had become a member of the commune.

The gallant young general was not one of the four acquitted out of the batch of forty-nine among whom he was finally summoned to the bar of the revolutionary tribunal. He died on June 28, 1794, true to his convictions, acknowledging in his farewell to his wife a fraternal affection for her, and interesting account of a man committing solemnly to her charge his own good name, which she was to reproving his devotion to France The children were to be her consolation; they were to wipe out the dis-grace of his punishment by the practice of virtue and-civism .- Prof. Sloane in Century.

#### A TALE WITH A MORAL.

Intended for the Young Girl Who Indulger

The Young Girls' Own, and other bread and milk journals are lavish advice as to how and what and to whom the Birdies and the Susies and Minnies shall and shall not write. The woman's page of daily journalism also contains warnings as to perils that lie in wait for the young woman who inclines toward promiscuous correspondence. Various essayists have bewailed the

discreet implies the existence of a class that is devotedly attached to correspondence. For the benefit of any irdie who may read it the following little incident is given. About a week ago two well-dressed men seated themselves in an elevated train. Presently one of them pulled out a letter and handed it to his companion, who with demu began to read the four closely-writter Finishing he said: that girl loves you, Dick. I don't understand why—when she is as fond of you as that letter indicates—you don't to see her oftener. Nice girl, isn't

"Oh, yes, she is a nice girl, and I sup pose I ought to be more attentive." The letter had been passed over and and read with as little ceremony as if it had been a newspaper clipping, and its contents discussed with as little sentiment as if they were market re If the Birdies are disposed to turn their little hearts inside out when writing to their "gentlemen friends" perhaps the thought of this coarse pub secration of a girl's confiden may deter them from putting it in the power of a cad to belittle them in like manner.-Vogue.

#### SHOES OF THE ANCIENTS.

They Were of Crude Construction and Lacked Heels.

Early shoes and boots would appear to have had very slight heels, if any at ail, but when once the heels began to be made high and stilted the fashion became firmly fixed, and has lasted to the present day. It would be difficult to say exactly when high heels first appeared, but they were worn in England at least as long ago as the early part of the sixteenth century. They reached this country from Venice, and the Venetians imported them from Turkey. The Turkish original was a kind of patten, worn, doubtless, to Chene raise the wearer above the dist. In So

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VI-TAL-IZED Nerve and Blood

Tonic Is prepared at our laboratory under the personal supervision of Dr. John Swan, and by reason of its peculiar combination and process it possesses wonderful curative powers. It tones the stomach and digestive organs, vitalizes the blood and builds up the entire system. It is recommended and prescribed by physicians for heart trouble and all nervous disorders. When using this medicine you may consider yourself under Dr. Swan's personal care and can consult him either in person or by letter without expense. neculiar combination and process

letter without expense.

With every bottle we enclose a bank check, our guarantee that this medicine will do all we claim for it. If your druggist does not keep it we will send it direct to you, express paid, on receipt of price. Full pints, \$1.00.

#### Dr. Swan's Tea Pills

Are guaranteed to cure every form rvous and Sick headache, also of Nervous and Sick headache, also relieve Neuralgia, Rheumatism and kindred diseases. They will break up severe colds and fevers. Can be taken in form of a powder if desired. Price, 25 cents.

#### Dr. Swan's Lax-ive

Syrup of Five Fruits, an easy physic for parents and children. Pleasant to take. Small size, 25 cents. Large size, 50 cents.

Scates Medical Co., . Westbrook, Me \$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the plates to George Sandys' "Travals, a well-known seventeenth-century book, the Turkish women are represented wearing these chopines, or "chi-oppines," as English writers called them. In Venice they were in very common use. They were made of wood, covered with leather of different colors, and were often curiously painted and sometimes gilt. They were worn absurdly high, some being raised eighteen inches above the ground, the degree of nobility possessed by the lady wearer being indicated by the height of the chopine. On stilts of this kind, unassisted, walking naturally became no easy task, and hence was seen the ridiculous spectacle of a lady supported on each side by attendants, when she went abroad, so that she might not

The word "chopine" was supposed by our older writers to be of Italian ori gin, and was often spelled cloppino, and in the plural cioppini, as if a genuine Italian word. But, strangely enough, notwithstanding the fashion that undoubtedly prevailed at Venice, the word does not appear in Italian dictionaries. It is probably of Spanish origin. The modern Spanish capin means a clog with a cork-sole. Hamlet alludes to these exalted patterns in his welcome to the players, when he says: "By'r Lady, your ladyship is nearer to Heaven than when I saw you last, by the altitude of a chopine." This shows that the Venetian fashionable footwear was familiar to Elizabethian Englishmen; but its influence in the shape of high-heeled shoes had long before been elt.-N. Y. Advertiser.

#### EUGENIE'S FATHER CONFESSOR.

A Wizened Little Man Who Was Once a Courted Church Dignitary.

An Austrian clerical paper gives an though once in the foreground of the most brilliant court in Europe and still living, has entirely disappeared from public notice. The writer saw him at M. de Lesseps' funeral—a pale, wizened little man with snow-white hair and This man is Bernard Bauer, for a long time a bishop, father confessor to Empress Eugenie and a famous preacher. He pronounced the blessing licly embraced for his brayery by Kossuth, then became a painter and finally allowed Father Augustine, who was no other than the celebrated pianist, Herman Cohen, to convert him to Catholic

ism. As Father Maria, Bernard he delivered his famous sermons in Paris, which the empress attended. He was then pardécadence of letter writing, but this ticularly handsome, his pale face incessant admonishing Birdie to be framed by a dark beard, his blue eyes full of expression. What was admired more than all else was the use he made of his delicate, beautifully-formed

The women raved of him, and he soon addressed all his sermons to them alone. The empress named him her confessor, and to please her he was made a bishop. He became so much the fashion that had he not defended himself he might have spent the twenty-four hours in the confessional. When the republic succeeded the empire he gave up his priesthood and has since quietly en-

One Woman's Burglar Proof Barricade A spinster, who is of a timid disposi tion, was asked recently how she dare to live alone as she did. "I haven't much faith in locks and keys, nor in bolts and bars," she replied. "I know that a genuine burglar would snap his fingers at any of them. But I have a better protection than any of those, or than a dog that might be poisoned, or an alarm which I might have no opportunity to sound. My own sleeping-room is the only one I barricade in this manner, but I defy the housebreaker to get in there. Every night I roll my heavy bed against the locked door, or else I pull the chiffonier over there. No one outside could possibly push it to one side. And no one could get in unless he did. So I feel amply protected.
I haven't a patent on this burglar-proof

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con tain Mercury,

tain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous
surfaces. Such articles should never be used
except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to
the good you can possibly derive from them.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be
sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.
Cheney & Co. Testimonals Free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

\*\*\*\* THE MODERN OYSTER STEW. Middle-Aged Man Contrasts It with the

Stew of Before the War.
"When I was a boy, before the war," said a middle-aged man to a New Sun reporter, "the price of an oyster stew in a good, ordinary restaurant was twelve and one-half cents. The price has gradually gone up, until now in a good restaurant an ordinary stew costs twenty-five cents. In the old restautiventy-five cents. In the old restautiventy there was a cloth upon the table, and some to a sun the fall the land was ploughed. but this cloth, unless you happened to find it when just put on, was very apt to be frescoed with coffee stains. There were catsup and vinegar, and so on, some of them, perhaps, in bottles in a caster. Perhaps the waiter gave you a pickle or two. The light was not very bright. The waiter brought the stew in an oyster plate, and as the hot broth washed about a little in the plate as he carried it and set it down you were afraid it might burn his thumb. But the oysters were good. Let me pause to remark that the oyster is omething to be grateful for.
"To-day the table, without a cloth,

perhaps, is of cherry or mahogany, finely polished. For a cloth there is spread before you a napkin of ample dimensions and bright and fresh. The pickle is chopped up celery, and very good. You get two kinds of crackers, and plenty of them, and a generous portion of French bread. The butter comes in a sightly little cone. The table furniture is all good—dishes, glass, everything; the spread before you is agreeable to the eye and the whole seene is brilliantly lighted with the modern incandescent electric lights. The stew comes in an oval dish that rests upon a plate; I don't like to eat out of such a dish so well as I do out of a plate, but you know, at least, there's no danger burning the waiter's thumb. The oysters are good, the whole arrangement is away beyond the stew of the war. It costs more, but are we not better able to pay for it? For gen eral get up and get, and dash and style and comfort, the old stew couldn't begin to compare with it. The modern oyster stew is one of the many things that we do an everlasting sight better

SO VERY FUNNY. Senseless Reiteration of a Meaning less Expression.

If people considered what they are about to say, they often would not express themselves as they do. This is especially true of words which are used in a sense quite different from that which really belongs to them. Here is an extract in point from a dialogue overheard by a writer in the Cincinnati mmercial Gazette:

"Hello, my friend! How are you making it?" says one business man to another, meeting him on the street. "Not very well. My business has gone to pieces, and I am becoming in-"That's funny! How did it happen?"

"Well, I was sick for six months, and ny business ran down frightfully." "That's funny! But I know all about it. I was sick myself a year, and had to shut up my office and let everything go. It's funny how things over

"Then my little girl died in the summer, and the loss has almost crazed my

"Well, well, that's too bad. It's funny I never heard of it." "Well, you know we don't advertise our afflictions any more than we can help. I suppose you heard of my brother's misfortune? His wife was killed

in a railroad accident." "What? It's funny, but I never heard of that, either. When did it happen?"

"Well, it is funny I never heard of

The chronicler thought he had heard

PRODUCTS OF THE ROSE.

Countries Where the Odor Is Extracted for Commercial Use.

In a treatise on the rose and its odors ome interesting facts in relation to that popular flower have been brought to light. Numerous costly varieties of oses are grown in America for ornamental purposes, but in most other countries the cultivation is carried on for the sake of the manufacture of es sences. The art of distilling roses originated in Persia about 1612, and in 1684 it is certain that the attar of roses was on the Sucz canal. He is by birth a Hebrew and a Hungarian. He took part in the Vienna revolution, was pub-Germany and, to some extent, in India, Persia, Tunis, Algeria, Morocco and Egypt. In Bulgaria the red damask se is the favorite, while in the south of France the Provence rose-the cabbage rose of England-is cultivated nmercially. But while much attenion is generally given to the develop nt of the color, form and size of the wer, the great possibilities of the autiful petals in the generation of arieties of perfumes have been hitherto ut imperfectly understood. There are experienced gardeners who can discrimate many species of rose in the dark, cognizing them by their perfumes, and it is found that exquisite effects can be produced by the crossing of vaieties having special odorous charac teristics. In fact, scents are almost as enable to scientific combination a the notes of the musical scale, and the result of a happy blending of odors by cultivation is often as distinctive and charming as the sound of a rich, ro mantic harmony.

Diamond Cutters Are Watched. Not only is diamond cutting not specially high paid occupation, but it is one involving a most humiliating system of espionage to the worker. Each man is held strictly to account

for the stones he receives on going to work in the morning, and the count has to be carefully taken when the un-Inished work is turned in at night to be locked up in a safe against the re turn of the workmen the next day The possibilities of theft are great though a dishonest workman knows that an attempt to dispose of an unfin him wherever the attempt was made.

"But I do not love you," she said the man kneeling before her.

"I know, I know," he urged, "but I can overlook that." "Why not?" "Because I can't, and besides I don't

want to marry you." "But you must," he insisted. "I've told everybody we were to be married and just see what a disgreeable position I will be placed in by your refus-ing at this time."

"And still she wouldn't.-Detroit Free

HISTORY OF AN ACRE OF LAND ON THE EDGERLY FARM AT WEST PRINCETON, MAINE.

"When I was a boy, before the war," originally part of a hard-wood ridge, said a middle-aged man to a New York Sun reporter, "the price of an oyster ultivated and mowed until 1882, when it

ed.

1890. In the spring the land was ploughed and planted to potatoes. Manured with 2.400 lbs, of Stockbridge Special Potato Manure, No other fertilizer or manure has been applied to this land except as stated hereafter. The yield of potatoes was 448 bushels. The full particulars of this crop were published in the American Agriculturist at the time. The land was ploughed again in the fall The land was ploughed again in the fall of 1890.

1891. In the spring two-thirds of the acre were sown with wheat, timothy, and clover, and one-third planted to carrots. A coating of stable manure, estimated at 2½ cords, was applied to that part planted to carrots. The yield of wheat from the two-thirds of an acre was 30 bushels, machine measure, and of carrots from the one-third of an acre was 150 bushels.

1892. The portion where the carrots were was sown to wheat and seeded down in the spring and yielded 10 bush. down in the spring, and yielded 10 bushels of wheat. The two-thirds seeded the year before produced 3 tons of timothy

and clover hay.
1893. The entire acre, being in grass, produced 2½ tons of clean timothy, the clover having been all winter-killed during the winter of 1892-93.

1894. Yield, 1½ tons hay.

I shall keep this acre in grass two

ears longer.
The yield for the five years was a EMERY E. EDGERLY.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. Be good to yourself by being good to

Nervous People
And those who are all tired out and have
that tired feeling or sick headache, can be
relieved of all these symptoms by taking
Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve,
mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a
good appetite cures indirection, heartod appetite, cures indigestion, heart burn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c. The cigarette is a beacon light that eads young men to destruction.

The latest results of pharmaceutical from the Nile and traversing the science and the best modern appliances to the head of the gulf of Suez. in existence as a medicine, it is fully abreast of the age in all that goes to make it the standard blood-purifier. Neglect your duty in the spring and rosperity will neglect you in the fall.

rowth of the hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color. O, yes, we want a "square" dollar, but we also want one that will get round.

"Messrs. F. W. Kinsman & Co.: Gents.

- I have sold your Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam over my counter for nine years, and I must say, that, during an experience of twenty-six years in the retail drug business, I have never sold any thing for coughs, colds, etc., that has given such universal satisfaction as your Adamson's Botance Balsam. I recommend it above all others. Yours truly

above all others. Yours truly,
"S. CHICHESTER.
"357 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y." Don't expose your neighbor's short-omings. Get him nominated for some office and the other fellows will do it. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old well-tried remeuy, Mrs. WissLow's Syrup for children teething It soothes the child, softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem-dely for diarrhœs. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Take a good paper and then take the good advice that it contains.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The worst kind of a fool is the one who makes a fool of himself.

you ought to keep your flesh up. Disease will follow, if you let it get below a healthy standard. No matter how this comes, what you need is Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discouract. That is the Golden Medical Discovery. That is the greatest flesh-builder know to medical science, far surpassing filthy Cod liver oil and all its nasty compounds. It's suited to the most delicate stomachs. It makes the morbidly thin, plump and rosy, with health, and strength.

The "Discovery" is sold on trial. In very thing that's claimed for it, as trength-restorer, blood-cleanser, fleshmaker, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

vithout the knife. Address for pamphlet and references, World's dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

MANUFACTURE OF WILD MEN.

Children Are Kidnaped in China and Slow

ly Transformed Into a Brutal Condition There are many curious trades in the world, but the most strange must sure-ly be the "artificial manufacture of wild men," says the Philadelphia Times Yet a well-known English doctor in China has just certified from his own personal experience that this art is regularly practiced in the Flowery king

First a youth is kidnaped, then bit by bit he is flayed alive, and then the skin of a dog or bear grafted piece by piece upon him. His vocal chords are next destroyed by the action of charcoal to make him dumb, and the double purpose of causing "etiolation" of the skin and utter degradation of the mental faculties is effected by keeping him immured in a perfectly dark hole for a number of years. In fact, by treating him like a brute for a sufficiently long time he is made into one. At last he is exhibited to the entirely

credulous Chinese as a wild man of the woods, and his possessors reap a rich

The priests, it seems, are adepts at the art. When a kidnaper, however, is caught by the people he is torn to pieces, and when the authorities get him they torture him and promptly behead him. Such is life under the rule of the Son of Heaven.

-Wife-"That new girl sleeps like a log, and I never can get her up." Hus-band (struck by a bright idea!—"Let the baby sleep with her."

AWED BY THE TSAR. Wonderful Personality and Powe

Over His People. Emperer Nicholas I., great-grandfather of the present young tsar, in-spired the Russians with awe at the very beginning of his reign, says the Youth's Companion. His oldest brother, Alexander I., was childless and the next heir to the throne was Constantine, the second brother, Nicholas, be-

ing third.
But Alexander made Nicholas his heir by an edic, Constantine recogniz-ing his own incapacity to become em-peror. Nevertheless, when Alexander died, there was a conspiracy to put Constantine on the throne, and an immense crowd gathered before the equestrian statue of Peter the Great in the grea square of St. Petersburg, to support three regiments of troops who had pledged themselves to carry out the

Nicholas ordered several regiments to face the rioters, and rode forth sur-rounded by his staff and confronted the crowd. An officer galloped from the mutinous regiments, his right hand thrust into the breast of his uniform. The emperor advanced alone to mee

him.
"What do you bring me?" asked Nicholas, when they halted at a sword's length from each other.

The emperor's fearless gaze unnerved the officer. His hand moved convulsively under his uniform; without saying a word he turned his horse and rode back to his associates.
"The tsar looked at me with such a

terrible glance that I could not kill him," said he to those who loudly asked why he had not executed his purpose.

Once when the cholera was raging in St. Petersburg a howling mob was shouting that the nobles and the Jews cloak, exclaimed:

"Wretches! Down on your kneesdown, everyone of you, and pray the Father in Heaven to pardon those sins that have brought the pestilence upon you; for it is those sins that have brought it into your homes!

Awed by his mien and his words the vast mob fell on their knees in prayer.

THE FIRST SUEZ CANAL. it Was Begun Centuries Before the Chris-

According to Herodotus, Pharach Necho, four hundred and fifty years before the Christian era, commenced the construction of a canal branching out from the Nile and traversing the desert are availed of in compounding Ayer's about half completed, and after the ex-Sarsaparilla. Hence, though half-a-cenlabor, says Longman's Magazine, the work was abandoned, owing to an oracle which the king had consulted warning him that if the enterprise was com pleted, it would be for the benefit of Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the bis enemies, the barbarians, and probest preparation made for thickening the ably entangle the nation in foreign comhis enemies, the barbarians, and probplications.

The work was subsequently completed by Ptolemy II. and afterward restored by Trajan. The grand canal was stated as being far superior to any other canal in the known world. Its breadth was such that two galleys abreast could be navigated on it, and by it the riches and merchandise of the east were conveyed from the Red sea to the Nile, and thence to the Mediterra nean. Strong opposition was raised during the construction, on the ground that the land through which it passed being below the level of the Red se the canal would be the means of flood ing it. To overcome this difficulty a dam, or sluice, was placed across it, with doors which opened to give passage to the vessels, and then were closed again. After the lapse of several centuries this canal was allowed to go to ruin, but traces of it still remain.

LESSONS TO SWEARERS. Mild Reproof Administered to Prefane

Persons The eccentric George Francis Train, while traveling in a parlor car, was annoyed by the many oaths with which several men interlarded their conversa-Determined to rebuke them, he joined in the talk, exclaiming again

"Shovel, tongs and poker!" "Mr. Train," said one of the men at last, wearied with the recurring exclamation, "why do you use that non-sensical phrase?"

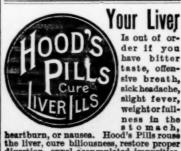
"That is my way of swearing," answered Train; "and it is no more nonsensical and far less blasphemous than your oaths. I'll quit if you will.' There was no more swearing during

the journey. The Christian describes another lesson given to a swearing stu dent: A late distinguished president of on of our western colleges was one day walking near the college, with his slow

and noiseless step, when a youth, no observing his approach, while engaged in cutting wood, began to swear profanely in his vexation. The doctor stepped up and said: "Give me the ax," and then quietly chopped the stick of wood. Returning the ax to the young man, he said in his peculiar manner: "You see now the

good can be cut without swearing. Why He Was Silent.

A physician describes, in the Atlanta Journal, a remarkable case of a patient's confidence in his physician: When I was a student in Philadelphia I had a patient, an Irishman, with a broken leg. When the plaster bandage was removed and a lighter one put in its place I noticed that one of the pins went in with great difficulty and I could not understand it. A week afterward, in removing this pin, I found that it had stuck hard and fast, and I was forced to remove it with the forceps. What was my astonishment, on making an examination, to find that the pin had been run through the skin twice instead of through the cloth. "Why," Pat," said I. "didn't you know that pin was sticking in you?" "To be shure I did." replied Pat, "but I thought you



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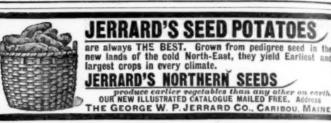
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DIZZINESS, OVER-EATING,

SOUR STOMACH. CONSTIPATION, LIVER COMPLAINT,

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coloman's

Old winter grim g His mournful sig Attractions few th When spring un The robin brown to As if he sought s Kind nature seeks In the green man

And later all the a As numberless th And buds of perf Green leaves, be breath of Jun Will kiss the

transformed. So we, when all lif we accept Chr be transforme

May breathe the So. Berwick Jun WHY ARE What things? hibited more or generally more. the word things but Webster giv application, and are things; if so, which are acts, n not want an answ

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thought.

"Well, what th We do awfully ject up before yo ferent phases, be directed our cen ings, and the br have any) remain perience as well caused us to exthings so? We a daughter, a wif yet we are unab tion, so consult t or in housekeepir We state the f and all the way u and mother, and sure to point or work, and someti ing language that ty were almost pa

y spoke encours had done well. bad so plainly, ar If the circumst and our butter is

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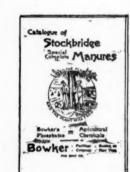
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'AST spring I tested the Stockbridge Potato Manure by the side of another fertilizer claimed to be as good. Both had the same chance and the same care, and the result in merchantable potatoes was at the rate of 25 bbls. more to the acre from the Stockbridge than from the other kind, the amount of fertilizer used in each case being 1-2 ton to the acre. The ——fertilizer gave me 53 bbls. from 1-2 acre. It was a good yield, but from the same amount of ground the same amount of Stockbridge Potato Manure gave me 66 bbls. The percentage of small potatoes was much less from the Stockbridge than from the other kind. There was \$1 difference in cost between the two fertilizers, the Stockbridge costing the most; but I think I would rather have that extra 13 bbls, of potatoes than the dollar I saved on the lower grade fertilizer. I shall certainly want more of the Stockbridge goods next year.

"GEORGE S. YOUNG, MAPLETON, ME."



The above letter explains itself. There is no doubt but that farmers in many localities have been satisfied with fertilizers that apparently did well, and have not thought to look further for a fertilizer that would do better, such as the Stockbridge, which is made double strength. The Stockbridge Potato Manure is not only a very rich fertilizer, but it contains plant food especially adapted to this crop. Hence it not only produces a large yield, but extra quality. It is particularly rich in potash (as well as nitrogen), and gives the crop a good start, and, what is more important, carries it through to an earlier maturity without help from stable manure; and the value of time saved in the growth of any quick crop, like potatoes, should not be overlooked.

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ash

hate of Ammonia, phate, Bone Meal, Sulphate of Potash, nure Salts, Kainit, ed Bone Black. T STANDARD QUALITY.

C FERTILIZER CO.,

R SALE!

Owing to illness, I am bliged to dispose of my farm, nown as "Hillside Farm, it was a millside farm, in the main road, near steamer landing, schools, to flice. This farm contact tillage and pasture to the main following to the proof good hay; splendid to brook; buildings in good nodious; house, two stalls and colts, carriage house, theneries and piggery.

- Sa ACRES OR MORE.

30 ACRES OR MORE.

so, ACRES OR MORES, all in good bearing condi-herry trees, grapes and small also a cranberry meadow, sushels of cranberries have single season. Look at find farm for dairying and fruit State, or any other? You when you learn the price; t made easy. Direct correst Dawes, Harrison, Mo.

E. K. WHITNEY.

FARM

R SALE

In the thriving town of Meanic Falls, Me., within 16 inute's walk of two railway ations, post office, churches, school, mills, stores, hine shop, hotels, shoe shop, tory; containing near 100 il, easily worked, free from tes, fine location, excellent so fine upland hay in the ent, well watered with never desprings. If you wish to that will increase in value lightful home with all the lilage life, go look at this lease you. For price and Portland, Me.

The Daniel Lawrence Farm Pittston, three miles from ardiner. Contains one hun-red acres; well watered; bod buildings. Farming tools ire of GEO. N. LAWRENCE. 18tf

And later all the air is filled with song.

Attractions few the drear old monarch bath

The robin brown trills out his joyous lay, As if he sought some tribute fair to bring; Kind nature seeks to cover all decay

In the green mantle of the early spring.

If we accept Christ's holy offering, May be transformed, may bloom in heaven at

May breathe the air of God's eternal spring.

So. Berwick Junction

WHY ARE THESE THINGS SO !

which are acts, must be things. We do by the housewife to please them.

work, and sometimes in such discourag-

HOW TO TREAT A CHILD.

As a general thing I don't believe integrated the failure, without his censure being added? Why was it not just as easy for him to sympathize with us in the failure was to find fault? Perhaps the like all not happened before for a year, and during all that time he had never once said: "You make very nice butter, wife, and it pleases me much."

Another unjust balance.

HOW TO TREAT A CHILD.

As a general thing I don't believe integrated the church and its meetings are for rich and poor, good or bad, old or young. It have heard people say that they can and fill those bottles again—and me in such a hurry, too! Well, well, and that you do love your mothers and siters pust all the Hought of a church or its meetings, and brancher unjust balance.

The head of the failure was to find fault? Perhaps the like mits sulphur. Especially so when I note the inhumanities and outrages prachage.

The head of the failure was to find fault? Perhaps the like flavoring. But I tell you there are times when I feel like mounting a pulpit and brancher unjust balance.

The head of the failure was to find fault? Perhaps the like flavoring. But I tell you there are times when I feel like mounting a pulpit and brancher unjust balance.

The head of the failure was to find fault? Perhaps the like flavoring and that time he had never the clothes they thought of a church or its meetings, and brancher unjust balance.

The head of the clothes they thought after the black trunk. He had his overcoat and hat on, and his whip in his overcoat and hat on, and his whip in his chart. He had his overcoat and hat on, and his whip in his church and its meterings are for rich and poor, good or bad, old or young.

The heave people say that they can on. Year after the black trunk. He had his overcoat and hat on, and his whip in his death and poor, good or bad, old or young.

The heave people say that they can on. Year after the black trunk. He had his overcoat and hat on, and his vorn. All of the church and its meterings are for rich and

Another unjust balance. The bread may be first class for weeks, and guardians. If we treated our flower

BY ISA C. DREW.
Old winter grim gives up his feeble breath—
His mournful sigh is heard through all the When spring unfolds her beauties o'er the

hibited more or less in every home—and why it is so easy for a critic to invari- of unnecessary sorrow. Amber. generally more. Some people say that ably speak of the defects, and keep all the word things applies only to objects, the praises locked up in-in-the chest. but Webster gives it a more extensive Such people have small hearts-not application, and a few say that thoughts room enough in them to audibly appreare things; if so, the result of thoughts, ciate the constant, untiring efforts made

perimental knowledge that is ripe with work well, she knows it, and there is perience as well as observation have glasses, and put on those that magnify caused us to exclaim: Why are these only that which is done fairly or per-

ing language that our ambition and abili-interested in Grange work; and we your own living, you can fill any posity were almost paralyzed; and they rare- hope (with the editor's permission) that ly spoke encouragingly of that which I some of the sisters will answer our and girl have been anable to fill any had done well. Why did they see the queries through the good old Maine position, just because they would not go

thundering like old Calvin until the air emits sulphur. Especially so when I note the inhumanities and outrages practiced upon children by witless parents and guardians. If we trested our flower thundering like old Calvin until the air emits sulphur. Especially so when I note the inhumanities and outrages practiced upon children by witless parents and guardians. If we trested our flower thundering like old Calvin until the air bound of a church or its meetings, and one if I'd known you'd make such a fussion. Think Tom must have a "heart trouble" to write about Grover the way he did. I live on a farm of 160 acres. My father has 10 head of cattle, 13 sheep, 2 hogs and 3 horses. My forthers go to school, but I study at home.

Mr. Editor: I am a little boy 5 years of the way in think Tom must have a "heart trouble" to write about Grover the way he did. I hope what Grover has said he with any of the young folks that with any of the young folks that

months, and even years, but husband bed as we do our children there wouldn't Moman's Department. months, and even years, but husband bed as we do our children there wouldn't has no word of appreciation to offer, and be such a thing as a blossom in all the has no word of appreciation to offer, and the wife, with all the hints she feels disposed to use, cannot squeeze out one word of praise, notwithstanding her soul is becoming shrunken and withered because of the lack of encouragement from him. But what if her many cares so absorb her attention that she cannot give the required care to the baking of the well made bread, or if the wood is poor, or if he commands her to use it sparingly, and the baking is a failure, how then? O, how easy it is for him to speak of that ittle burnt spot, and the large surface that came so near being burnt, or that softeness in the middle of burnt, or that softeness in the mi And buds of perfume usher in the May.

Green leaves, bright flowers—the balmy breath of June

Will kiss the earth, by genial sunshine warmed; warmed; son all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

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Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Soon all that's brown and sere will be transformed.

Sow, when all life's winter days are past, If we accept Christy's holy offering. the possession at three of the apple or We have given two illustrations out of the book which we so rudely snatch many that may be found in the house- from the little hands without a word of hold of every man who takes it upon apology. Take the time to explain to himself to criticise the housekeeper's your child why you deprive him of some What things? The things that are exdaughter, a wife, and as a domestic, the tender bit of a heart a vast amount another dessert. The cream should

#### CHURCH GOING.

Church going is something that most dislike it. Some people, I regret to say, only go to see what others have on, as mentary guess-so, but one based on experimental knowledge that is ripe with no need of telling her of it." We will think she would like to wear it, so "Well, what things?" says the reader. admit, if she has sense enough to do her people would know she has one beside We do awfully hate to hold the sub- work well, she does know it, and she that old one she always wears." The ject up before you, and point out its difonly wants to know that others have other lady said, "Yes, I saw her, and ferent phases, because we have usually sense and gratitude enough to make how becoming it is, and if she only had directed our censure to the sisters' fail- known their appreciation of the favor. I a new hat she would look beautifully." ings, and the brothers' failings (if they Why is it not just as easy for the lords I say it makes no difference what a perhave any) remain unmolested. But ex- of creation to lay aside their error son wears to church so long as they go and behave themselves. I have heard some people say: "Well, I can't go to a little trunk filled with tiny

and mother, and our sisters, too, were and rough places made smooth.

We are Aunt Mary, of the long lost trustworthy men and women, so that when the time comes for you to earn "Dirigo Rural," and still a granger and when the time comes for you to earn tion, no matter what it is. Many a boy

not be heavy, or it will be too rich, but Grape sauce or jelly made with gela-tine is especially refreshing to a child who has been ill.

Irish moss dissolved and made into blanc mange with corn starch is nu-tritious. Add chocolate to the ordinary recipe for blanc mange and serve with sweet cream for another.

### young folks' Column.

IDA.

She was always getting into mischief, so every one thought except grandpa, and he only said: "Leave the child alone. What would a three-year-old girl be good for if she didn't want to know about things? tell

me that, now."
Well, grandpa sold essences, and had caused us to exclaim: Why are these things so? We have had experience as a daughter, a wife, and a domestic, and yet we are unable to answer the question, so consult the sisters in the Grange or in housekeeping.

We state the fact, that when a child, and all the way up to womanhood, father and mother, and our sisters, too, were law to point out every defect in our work, and sometimes in such discourage.

Only that which is done fairly or perfectly? I, for one, think they ought to have as much charity for our mistakes and failures as they want us to exercise for their's; then members of the house hold would truly be bearing one and other's burdens, and half of the weight would be lifted; hills would be levelled, and sometimes in such discourage.

We are Aunt Mary, of the long lost the world, you want to be honest and trustworthy men and women, so that when the time comes for you to earn when the solute trunk filled with tiny bottles, church, for I haven't anything to wear, church, for tle upon the top of her head. Her hair was thin and long, and was soon soaked with castor oil, sweet oil, sassa-

gaeat bag of jelly, and it took him three hours, instead of two, to make the little one horse and one cow. I have a heifer the letters and finding the names of

hood recommends these:

Plain gelatine, made according to directions and whipped with cream before conundrums:

1. What is the way to it is quite set, is a delicate and appetizing dessert.

Whipped cream flavored with prune
Whipped cream flav When may a man be said to have fou hands? 5. Why is the nose the middle of the face? 6. easy to break into an old man's house

I will send my name in figures. 13-9-14-14-9-5 5. 10-15-18-4-1-14. 13-3-14-14-3-5 5. 10-15-18-4-1-14. Sabattus.
P. S. If some of the boys and girls vill write to me, I will answer letters.

Dear Friends: I am a boy, but I don't like the way R. A. Grover speaks of the girls any better than they do. If he cannot think of any thing nice to say, he had better hold his tongue; anyhow, he can't contend long with all the girls and nearly all the boys on the other side. I guess he has got so frightened that he don't dare to write another letter; and I don't think he can have had a mother or he would not have written such a letter. have both mother and sister and long not for the girls, he, myself, and all other boys would have to mend their own clothes, sew on their own buttons, and make their own pants. And besides sewing and working are not the only things that girls are good for; the sest scholars in the grammar and schools at Augusta are girls, and I, for one, think they would make as good lawyers and politicians as men.

19-20-21-18-7-9-19 2-18-1-4-2-21-18-25.

Dear Boys and Girls: I agree Tom A. Hawk. I think it would be pleasant as well as interesting to take up another subject. I do not mean to le fras, checkerberry, peppermint, lemon, vanilla, and other liquids. Rivulets of oil and essences trickled over her new merino dress. Just then grandpa came solved, That the Civil War was a benefit

apple more to the third gate, and have one left. How many do you pick and how many do you leave at each gate?

RALDH H. SAUNDERS.

cussion will ever end? It productly to a until R. A. G. apologizes, which I hope he will have the grace to do. Tom, if you keep on with your good words, I'm

for stock, 5 cows, 2 heifers and a pair of oxen. I am 10 years old. I am very much interested in the R. A. Grover matter. I think it is too bad for the girls to put upon R. A. G. for just telling the truth about them. I have some experience with girls myself, for I have three sisters nearly grown up who seem to me real nice when they are a point of the says? Yours in behalf of the away, but when at home they are sometimes horrid. They make me eat with my fork, and order me about just as if I had no rights.

Yours for justice and equal rights, W. LEWIS PARSONS.

New Portland.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little boy eight years old, and as I have never written for the Farmer I thought I would try to-day. For pets I have a cat, young folks' column very much. I should think R. A. G. would be tired of should think R. A. G. would be tired of the girls putting him down so. I think the girls are as good as the boys. I have a sister who is as good as any boy that ever lived. She picks up my things and takes care of them and sews on buttons for me and reads to me. We have the control of the property of for me and reads to me. We have two horses, Robin and Kit, one pair of oxen, one cow, a heifer, twenty hens and nine

sheep.
Sherman Mills. Yours truly, 4. 8. 5-13-5-18-25.

very much. I have lived on a farm most all my life, but the things that most folks like I don't care much about, that is, like cream, butter, etc., but I do enjoy running over the fields and pastures, and picking berries and flowers. My school is closed, and I am enjoying my vacation. I wish Frank H. Moseley was my brother, if he likes his sisters.

West Rockport. CARO R. LELAND.

Deer Girls and Boys: I am a little girl 11 years old. I go to high school now. I study reading, spelling, arithmetic, geography and grammar. I can be discovered by the study of the family; she is married and has a little girl baby.

Dear Boys and Girls: Girls are nice bear Boys and Girls: Girls are nice to have around, and on the whole I like them pretty well, but of course they couldn't get along without the boys. I have one sister, and I'm sure she's as good as any one's sister can be; but she finds it very convenient to have my brother and myself around the house.

My Dear Girls and Boys: I am a girl sixteen years old. There are seven of us in a family. I have read the young folks' column for three years; I think it

Roque Bluffs. Dear Girls: Do you suppose this dis-

he will have the grace to do. Tom, if you keep on with your good words, I'm sure we shall beat. I can't deny that I Dear Boys: My father lives on a farm, and takes the Farmer. We have for stock, 5 cows, 2 heifers and a pair of the farmer been known to say something good applied to the farmer been known to say something good for stock, 5 cows, 2 heifers and a pair of the farmer been known to don't let my words

Come, Flink, haven't you something more to say? Yours in behalf of the P. S. Topsy, your letter did me good. Dear Young Friends: I think the column is very interesting. I am stay-

ing with my aunt this winter while her husband is in the woods. This makes two winters I have stayed with her. Boys who are always sneering at the written for the Farmer, would try to-day. For pets I have a cat, would try to-day. For pets I have a cat, a dog, and a calf. My father takes the pin, two pair of mittens and a dress. I think the answer to Bill's question, the think the answer to Bill's of Why don't they build mills on

The boys who go to school where I do are not any smarter than the girls. And when the school gives an exhibition, the boys get excused and the girls have to do the work. Is not this right, girls? Sherman Mills. 4. 8. 5-13-5-18-25.

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a little girl eleven years old, and weigh 68 lbs.
Do any of the girls crochet? I am crocheting some pretty lace. I wish that little girl only 18 years old was them take back what they said. I will down to may house she could was them take back what they said. I will down to may house she could was them take back what they said. I will down to my house, she could wash dishes all the time if she wanted to. I enjoyed reading the story in the column a new dress, cloak, two side combs, a very much. I have lived on a farm most picture, one stick pin, and a bottle of

and has a little girl baby.

Yours truly.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

SUBSCRIPTION. TERMS OF ADVERTISING

For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

C. S. AYER is now calling upon our sub-rs in Sagadahoc county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our abscribers in New Brunswick and Nove MR. T. J. CARLE will call upon our sub cribers in York county during April.

Amos S. Blake, who died in Water

bury, Conn., recently, constructed in 1831, the first locomotive ever seen in New England.

W. W. Fuller of Durham, N. C., is to receive a salary of \$50,000 a year as chief attorney of the American Tobacco Com-

A colored boy, the son of a barber took the first prize in a recent oratorica contest at the University of Indiana, his subject being "Lincoln."

In Wisner, Neb., Mrs. McDermott car ried her child four miles to be baptized. As it was blizzard weather she wrapped it up so closely against the cold that it was smothered before reaching the church.

The bones and muscles of the human body are capable of over 1,200 different movements. Ask any one who has had the grip the past winter, and you will be told that the statement is true; and, furthermore, that these bones and muscles had their movements simulta-

How the neighbors laughed when a farmer at the age of sixty years began to over eighty, and for some years he has sold a crop of four or five hundred barinsurance, he thinks.

Kittie Benson, an eccentric colored character, has just died in Green county, Tenn., at the age of 115. She was born within ten miles of the place where she died. She was a cook for soldiers during the War of 1812, and just before the Civil War was sold for a box of tobacco, having become useless as a slave. She died at the home of a granddaughter,

In this blessed Easter season, what more appropriate gift can you make a friend than the volume of New England stories, written by Olive E. Dana of this city, entitled "Under Friendly an invocation by Prof. George Harris, D. This choice bit of literature has received friendly notices from the leading papers and magazines of New England. It is in cloth, 300 pages, price \$1.25. For sale by leading booksellers everywhere, or mailed, postpaid, by the author, Augusta, Me.

The old Puritan way of our fathers

#### To bark and bite

But the modern fad is to let a class of brutal men fight for the amusement of "gentlemen in all the walks of life." The man who allows a dog fight, or even is present at one as a spectator, is promptly "pulled in" by the officers of the society with a long name. Prize fights are becoming so popular that pretty soon they may become a Sunday afternoon or evening entertainment. "The manly art of self-defence" has become the degraded sport of determining which of two brutes will endure the most brutal pounding.

The Chicago Tribune each day offers three prizes to school children for the best items of news, to be reported by the winners. This is the story that took first prize the other day. "Late Saturday afternoon at Eggleston avenue and Seventy-first street, a cat and dog were having a monkey and parrot time, and in its haste to get into safe quarters Tabby ran up a convenient lamp post and into the glass globe, where it was safe. In bidding defiance to Fido it accidentally turned on the gas, from the effects of which poor pussy was soon beyond all fear of dogs, for it had been asphyxiated. It required two men and a boy to release the dead cat from the place of its last earthly struggle."

A would-be smart lawyer in Baltimor the other day asked a witness, an old lady, if she thought people would have teeth in heaven. She said she could not answer that definitely, but she thought they would. One thing was certain, she added: "People would have teeth in the place allotted to the wicked, and she could prove it by Scripture." "How can you prove it?" said the lawyer "Why," she replied, "the Scripture says the wicked shall be turned into utter darkness, where there shall be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth, and hov could they gnash their teeth if they did not have any?" The attorney did not proceed any further on that line of ex-

About the meanest and most cowardly way to convey insult is through the pub lic prayer. Shall it be said that clergy men of good standing resort to this, to pay off some old score on a member of the congregation? We notice that the Courts in Los Angeles, Cal., have grap pled with the subject in a case brought before them. The clergyman demurred claiming that the statement was privileged because it was uttered in the course of a prayer before his congregation in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The Court held that no prayer containing slander publicly uttered can be exempt from legal consequences, and no communication made by a pastor to his congregation is privileged because of

#### AMERICA.

My country! 'tis of thee, Of thee I sing; Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side

My native country! thee. Land of the noble, free, Thy name I love! I love thy rocks and rills. My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze Sweet freedom's song; Let mortal tongues awake, Let all that breathe partake, The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God! to Thee Author of Liberty, To Thee we sing. Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King!

On Wednesday of last week the city oston honored itself and the nation by a grand testimonial of recognition to Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., the author of the National Hymn, "America," on the occasion of his eighty-sixth birthday. There were two immense meetings i Music Hall, afternoon and evening.

The audience in the afternoon wa largely of school children, and in the evening of their fathers and mothers, but it would be hard to say which was the more enthusiastic in its welcome either of the author or of the hymn itself. The afternoon, intended as it It voiced the warrior's mute emotion ringing With all his love, and joy, and gratitude. was for children, was more largely devoted to music than to speaking, although Dr. Smith, of course, made short address of thanks, and Rev. Dr. Lorimer spoke briefly. A feature of the music was the singing by a choir of school children, sitting on the platform, 200 strong, under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Holt.

Dr. Smith is 86 years old, but his voice, Wednesday, was as clear as a bell. It could be heard in every corner of every gallery, strong, distinct and vigorous. He spoke at length, but he spoke always to the point. He was, of course, the central figure of the occasion, both on set out a large apple orchard, says the the platform and in the mind of every one present, but had the meeting been held for another purpose, and he only present as an assistant, he would still rels of apples. That is better than life have remained the most venerable and almost the most important figure of the occasion. Music Hall was beautifully decorated.

The testimonial was notable for the oratory which it brought out, but the The voice that speaks the nation's grand great and imposing thing was the audiences, and Dr. Smith, the old man and the thousands who came to do him honor for writing, in a casual half hour of inspiration, 60 or more years ago, on a scrap of waste paper, the hymn which has come to be the most familiar and beloved of all hymns in the ears of 70. 000,000 people.

The evening meeting began with music by Baldwin's Cadet Band, followed by D., of Andover, where Dr. Smith was a theological student when he wrote "America." Gov. Greenhalge presided, and made a most excellent address. "Let me make the songs of a people and I care not who makes the laws, quoted Gov. Greenhalge from Fletche of Saltoun, and the sentence was the text not only of the Governor's eloquent speech, but of the whole day. "We recognize an ancient bard. We con gratulate him. The scripture says that the days of man are three score and ten. and when they be four score they are full of labor and trouble; yet our guest may repeat the words of Longfellow, and declare with him that his years are not er a smiling land, and reads his history in a nation's eyes.'

The Handel and Haydn singers gave by naming him Smith." the "Hallelujah" chorus from the Messiah, and then the Governor introduced Dr. Smith, who was received with a storm of applause, not concluded until the Governor had led three cheers and a tiger. Besides the remarks, for which we have not space, Dr. Smith told this story of how he came to write the national anthem:

"One dismal day in the month of February, 1832, while I was a student of theology at the Theological Seminary in Andover, I stood in front of one of the windows of the room in which I resided. In turning over the leaves of one of the books I at length came upon a tune which instantly impressed me as being one of great simplicity, and I thought that with a great choir, either of children or older persons, such a tune would be very valuable, and that something good might come out of it. I just

It occurred to me to write a patrioti hymn in English adapted to this tune.

I reached out my left hand to a table that stood near me, and picked up a scrap of waste paper—for I have a passion for writing on scraps of waste paper, there seems to be a kind of inspiration in them —and immediately began to write.
half an hour, as I think, certainly befo doing such a thing, but there it stood. dropped it into my portfolio, and Boston, I took with me a collection of boston, I took with me a collection of hymns and songs which I had written for my friend, John Mason—"Murmur, Gentle Lyre," was one of them—and placed them in his hands. I think this little waif must have found its way into that collection, but I was none the wiser for it, and never asked what he had done or it, and never asked what he had done or it, and never asked what he had done or

as going to do with it. a celebration by children was going on, I discovered that Mr. Mason had put my hymn on the programme, and at the close of the ceremony the piece was sung.

I do not know how many of this audi-I do not know how many of this audience were present on that occasion. My impression is that the hymn is older than any of you—certainly older than any lady present. Mr. Mason, about that time being the leader of the choir, either at Bowdoin street church or Park street church. was desirous of gathering a come tax which the court has declared to the constitutional: at Bowdoin street church or Park street church, was desirous of gathering a number of young children into a Saturday evening singing school, in order that he might have a little reservoir of sweet voices with which to replenish his choir on the Sabbath day, and he was glad, as ing Bay on Sunday.

I suppose, to add this and some other German songs which I had written for

I have no words adequate to expres the gratification given me by the fact that you have taken up my poor little walf—of which I thought so little—and made of it a national hymn. When I think of the circumstances under which it has been sung—in children's schools, in war meetings, on battle fields, in camp grounds and in hospitals—when I think of the spirit of patriotism which I hope has been nurtured by means of this, and that it may have been the seed of that beautiful spirit of self-devotion which our soldiers exhibited in the War of the Rebellion, I feel that you have done a wonderful work. I feel that you have done me and yourselves a service in thus done me and yourselves a service in thus teaching patriotism to the children and There were speeches from ex-Gov.

Long, Col. Pope, Mr. Joseph W. Thayer State Commander Massachusetts G. A. R., and Dr. Smith's old friend and neighbor, Rev. Dr. Alvah Hovey of Newton. Mr. Edward Payson Jackson, one of the masters of the Boston Latin school. read the following original poem:

strong.

To whom an earthly paradise was given,
And all man prays for—save the gift of sons

The hero's mighty heart within him panted With fervent gratitude, and joy, and love: But his dumb lips, as by some spell enchanted To speak his pent-up passion vainly strove

At last, one evening, he was idly strolling The moon-illumined Ganges' vale along, When, like a tide of silver waves uprolling Flowed to his ravished ears a poet's song. low soft and low, now clarion loud, the sing

Swept through the valley's quivering soli-As by a magic touch, the spell was broken That mured his soul and sealed his line

long; His tongue was loosed, his ecstacy was spok eforth the warrior sung the poet's

America, our country! blessed of Heaven, Victorous in battle, proud and strong, To thee earth's fairest paradise was given-All that men prayed for, save the poet

Thy children loved thee with a fond devotion. That wavered not, whate'er the sacrifice: Broadcast beneath the sod, beneath the ocean. Their ashes lie, whence Freedom's flower

dying,
Knew not the joy of pouring forth their love.

At last one came whose magic touch, unseal Their songless lips, set all their voices free And, in one joyful paean heavenward peal The nation sung, "My country, 'tis of thee!" My country, 'tis of thee!"-and from the

emotion, Its love for country's "woods and templed

The voice that speaks its raptured adorati To the protecting might, "our father's God.

To thy protecting might, "our father's God.

From Maine to Texas swells the loud, glad chorus, From blood-redeemed Atlanta to the sea, teneath the starry banner waving o'er us The Union sings, "My country, 'tis of thee

'Tis not the poet's craft, O Bard beloved, Tis not the subtle cunning of the pen That to its very core the soul hath mov And swept the heart strings of your The ocean's depth feels not the surface she

The soul thrills not at mere poetic art— ou stirred our being with resistless power. Because your Anthem came straight fro your heart. The shot heard round the world" res

no longer, save in the nation's grateful memory: sut its song-echo, louder yet and stronger, Reverberates, "My country, 'tis of thee!" ) Bard beloved, how your soul rejoices, As from the shadowy hills of Long Ago Far down the future, pour the myriad vo A stream of song with ever-widening fic

our fathers' God," by thy might just and

holy, Grant our dear land still broader liberty, Then all may sing—the lordly and lowly— With equal joy, "My country, 'tis of thee The whole affair was a touching tribweary, that he has scattered blessings ute of love and respect to the worthy and patriotic citizen of whom Holme wittily said, "fate tried to conceal him

With the coming of settled weather nd roads, there will at once be increased attention given the race tracks and the fitting of horses for races. This suggests the opportunity open to horsemer by availing themselves of the colt stakes and stake races guaranteed by the Maine State Ag'l Society, and which close May before the season of racing begins. Every man who intends to develop his horse or colt should send to the Secretary, G. M. Twitchell, Augusta, for blanks and full particulars. These stakes and stake races are more liberal than ever, following the policy of this wide awake State Society. The last State Fair was the best on record and assurances are made that 1895 will be in every respect an improvement. It is the glanced at the German words at the foot of the page and saw, without actually reading them, that they were patriotic. every department. We say to all: Make preparations to be at Lewiston, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, compete for the premiums and witness the great array of special at tractions.

It is well understood in Good Templar circlesuthat Geo. E. Brackett of Belfast, haif an hour, as I think, certainly below:

I took my seat, the words stood upon the
paper substantially as you have them today. I did not think very much of the
words. I did not think I had written a

I had a literation of Carle of Hollis Centre-and they are many-will present his name for that passed out of my memory, and for a long, long time it did not come into my mind that I had done any such thing.

Some time afterward, while visiting that section, in every way qualified for the place. fully awake to the content of the place fully awake to the content of the place. the place, fully awake to the cause he

constitutional so far as it relates to inthe following 4th of July, however, the following 4th of July, however, passing Park street church, where nicipal bonds. The court can find no difference between tax on land itself and difference between tax on land itself and tax on rents or income derived from lands. The court thus finds that the tax on rents or landed investment is a direct tax, and unconstitutional. The above

Hon. Samuel W. Matthews, commis ioner of industrial and labor statistics. says that Maine has borne the genera financial depression of the last two years remarkably well, and in some ways has

been greatly benefited by it. "Until very recently," said Mr. Mat hews, "the yearly emigration from Maine to the West was very large. Nearly all of our bright young men went West and by their energy and industry aided in building up that section of our country while our State plodded along in its old fashioned way, making but little progress. Maine capital, also, was readily invested in western schemes and the loss to this State was very large in conequence. But when the crisis came and the Maine capitalist found his gilt-edged western investments bursting like toy balloons on every hand, he commenced to look about his own State for chance to invest his money. The result of this is everywhere apparent. Railroads are now being built and new industries started. Maine is richer by many thousand dollars because of the lessons taught her moneyed men by the recent panic. A great deal of building has been oing on during the last two years, and taxable property has increased wonder fully on every hand. In my researches I find that our man-

ifactories have weathered the storm renarkably well. Very few factories have suspended and while nearly all of them have either reduced their employés wages or cut down their time, times have not been as hard in Maine as they have in other States. Our summer visitors are coming in larger numbers every year and leaving hundreds of thousands of dollars here with our people. In my opinion. Maine is the best place to make investments to-day, and the next decade will be a most prosperous one for the old Pine Tree State."

#### The Foxcroft Defalcation

As the investigation proceeds concern ing the defalcation of Judge Hale of Foxcroft, it grows worse and worse, the total sum now reaching the large amount of \$150,000. No doubt Hale expected that the friendly earth of the grave would close over him before his great crime was discovered, but that was not to be The funeral was a cold, formal one, and very brief, after which the man, who only a few months before was the most red citizen, was carried to a disonored grave.
"What did he do with the money?"

has often been asked. It is now found that thirty-one years ago he invented a lamp burner, which promised to be a great money making institution; i proved a failure, and Hale had notes ou on it, which with interest made a total of \$75,000. This accounts for a portion of the funds. Many years ago he issued ogus town notes to pay Boston agents He also lost in Western speculations. The late Treasurer had no habits of dis-sipation, and he must have been drawing money for thirty years to support a gen erous style of living, at the expense of the tax-payers. The town will not be held for nearly all the bonds issued, and parties who invested their funds must lose them. At least the town will not pay until after a protracted legal battle. Town Agent Parsons and Henry Hudson have been engaged to act as lawyers for The most remakable point in this whole affair is the exposure of the which the happy-go-lucky manner in which the business of the town of Foxcroft has peen conducted. A private corporation ould never have existed under such con from the widows, the aged, and the orphans in the main, with a few wealthy

Saturday was an exciting day for the little town, a town meeting being called at the Opera House to choose a new Treasurer. The house was packed. The election of a Treasurer was at once proceeded with after the meeting was called to order. William H. Steward, merchant of Foxcroft, was elected with out much opposition. The salary was fixed at \$100 per year, and he is to furnish bonds of not less than \$10,000.

The meeting was then adjourned till

The firemen of Hallowell and invited guests sat down to a grand banquet in Wilson Hall, Thursday evening, tendered to the fire department of that city by Lendall Titcomb, Esq., of Augusta. Not long ago fire broke out in Mr. Titcomb's store, next to the Northern National Bank, occupied by Mrs. Haines, and the department quickly responded. Mr. Tit department quickly responded. Mr. Tit comb, in appreciation of the efficient work of the firemen, tendered them this banquet and invited the department of

Over 200 sat down to the tables, ex tending the entire length of the hall, and enjoyed a fine spread prepared by Caterer Thomas McLaughlin of Hallowell Nearly every member of the fire depart-ment of Hallowell and from Augusta were in attendance. The city government of Hallowell was also largely repre ented. Following was the

Oysters on Half Shell. Cold Turkey. Cold Chicken. Sliced Ham.
Potato Chips.
Cranberry Jelly. Celery. Mixed Pickles.
Olives.
Chicken Salad. Scalloped Oysters.
Hot Rolls.
Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Tea. Coffee. Oranges.

The banquet over, Mr. Titcomb made a ringing speech, expressing his pleasure in the occasion and lauding the fire department for their prompt response and good service in all cases of fire. He made some very interesting remarks, which were received with much enthu-

ed in behalf of the city and city govern ment, and sid that all were deeply grate

Following these gentlemen. were made by D. K. Jewell, H. P. Clear-water, J. R. Gould, G. F. Simmons, G. S. Patterson, C. W. Ricker, C. G. Wall, S. Fatterson, C. W. Hicker, C. E. Walt, George Church, G. S. Fuller, G. A. Saf-ford, Everett Gay, Elbridge Pedder, Everett Shaw, Alderman Harvey, Alder-man Getchell, George Perkins, Morris Quinn and George W. Merrill.

A musical programme was provided as follows: Selections,
Young Ladies' Banjo and Guitar Club
Recitations,
Miss Edith Harringtor
Selections—(Vocal),
Miss Louise Robinsor

The occasion ended with cheers for

Hon. Albert Moore of North Anson who for forty years was publisher and editor of the Union Advocate, died last week. He was Past Grand Master of Maine Grand Lodge of Masons, Judge of Probate of Somerset county four years, had been a representative to the legislature, was prominent in the democratic party and a leader in the Universalist church. He was a man of affectionate ninent in the democratic and kindly nature, and was held in love and respect by a large circle of friends.

-The next sensation is the Easter

-The Manley party are now enjoying themselves in Italy. -Mayflowers are with us. A lot of

exquisite perfume for five cents. -Business is booming with the Ed wards Company. -There is a good rise in the Kenne

No damage has been done. -A patent has been granted to Zach T. Furbush and G. A. Staples of this city for a trolley.

bec, the water being over the wharves

-A violent thunder tempest took place yesterday morning, at quarter past

Board of Trade at Hotel North this (Thursday) evening. -Flocks of wild geese, going north ward, make musical the morning and

evening air. -All the churches will have special services in recognition of Easter, or Sunday. -Alvin Leighton of this city thought

he better not testify before the grand jury, but after spending a couple of days and nights in jail he changed his mind. -It will be gratifying to all our people to learn that the Methodist church has

asked Rev. Mr. Cummings, the pastor,

to remain another year. -Monday evening there was a slight fire in a house on Chestnut street, occupied by Wm. Dill. and owned by Lendall Titcomb. Small damage.

-The blessed rain-it came just in time to raise the streams, "settle" the roads, and extract the remaining frost from the earth.

-On Monday evening, at Meonian Hall, occurs the second annual ball of the Augusta Typographical Union. The

-Mr. C. Lewis Counce has purchased of the John L. Stevens estate the lot on the north corner of Chestnut and Lincoln streets, and will this season erect a house

-An alarm of fire was rung in Saturday morning, about 11.10, for a slight fire in the tenement house on Mill street, owned by M. M. Stone. The fire caught about the chimney in the upper story, but was extinguished before any serious damage was done. -The members of the new city gov-

rnment had a grand banquet, Monday evening, in the banquet hall of the new Masonic Temple. Besides the social features, some very practical suggestions were made as to the manner of running the city government the present year. -The beautiful Masonic Hall was used

elected officers of Trinity Commandery. The elegant and spacious banquet !:all was also used for the first time. The Masonic order in New England has no better or more beautiful quarters.

—The teachers selected for the subers or scholars, are preparing to meet

ommittee, Saturday, for examination by the Supervisor, Rev. J. M. Wyman. the examinations were highly satisfac-Not one failed. They showed amiliarity with a wide range of subjects and proved themselves fully -Mr. Arthur B. Morrison of Portland

ied Thursday morning from a stroke of paralysis, sustained Wednesday night. He had been in his usual health. He was for a long time employed in the such jewelry store of Carter Bros., later he lars. was in business for himself on Congress Board and lodging can be obtained in hours. The cars were valued street, Portland, but for a few years has Brunswick at a cost of from \$4 to \$6 per each. Nobody was injured and devoted his time to the management of week. the Portland Cecilian Quartette, of which the Portland Cecinan Quartetie, of which his wife, Mrs. Jennie King Morrison, is a member, and which has appeared in this city several times. Mr. Morrison had

This is not a money-making analit, out the managers have undertaken it with the belief that they can thus render a city several times. Mr. Morrison had

This is not a money-making analit, out the managers have undertaken it with the belief that they can thus render a city factor of the people of the State.

—A character died at the city factor of the service to the people of the State. -Mr. Samuel Burbank, one of Au-

gusta's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away at his home on Winter growth," is one of the best appreciated place to street, Sunday noon, after an illness of proverbs, and any article that has the several months. Mr. Burbank was connected with what is now known as the Edwards Manufacturing Co. for over forty consecutive years, and had spent church, and was one of the original nembers of that denomination in this city. He was a consecrated and devou Christian. The deceased was over 80 rears of age, and is survived by a wife -At the meeting of the city govern

ment. Tuesday evening, various petitions were put in for sidewalks, sewers and An order was pa street lamps. authorizing the Mayor to purchase 18,000 plit granite paving blocks for use on Vater street, the expense to be charged to the special appropriation on highays. An order was passed authorizin temporary loan not exceeding \$30,000 in anticipation of taxes assessed. H. H. Rice, J. J. Maher and others petition for a license to run a steam boiler in the new building being erected on State street by the Clover Medicine Co. This Several large petitions were presented, asking for an annual appropriation of \$1000 for the Lithgow library, on conesidents of Augusta.

-The annual spring meeting of the New England base ball league was held in Boston, Wednesday, and was the chise was granted to the association in Mr. lugusta, known as the Kennebec Valley ner and other neighboring towns. Stock is now being sold, and a team here seems Games will be played in to be assured. Augusta on the following dates: n club, May 8, 9, June 14, 15, July 20, August 22, 23; Pawtucket, May 10, 11, June 12, 13, July 23, 24, August 24, 26; New Bedford, May 13, 14, June 19, 20, July 16, 17, August 20, 21; Fall River, May 15, 16, June 17, 18; July 18, 19, August 17, 19, Portland, May 23, 24, June 27, 28, Jhly 30, 31, Sept. 6, 7; Lewiston, May 25, 27, June 29, July 1, August 1, 2, Sept. 4, 5; Bangor, May 28, 29, July 2, 3, August 6, 7, 31, Sept. 2.

-We had the privilege, Tuesday, of seeing the new press at W. H. Gannett's publishing establishment in full operaon. It is a sight to behold, and while it is past description with its vast net work of mechanism, we may give a few facts concerning it in general terms. It London. It was made expressly for the business of Mr. Gannett, and was designed either for plain or colored work.

which devolve upon her by taking Myer's Sarsaparilla, the Superior Medicine. It quickens the appetite, aids distributions.

## That Tired Feeling

poverished blood. If your blood could always be rich and pure, full of the red corpuscies upon which its vitality depends, you would never be weak, or

Nervous! Boils, pimples, scrofula, salt rheum, would never trouble you. But our mode of living, shut in all winter in poorly ventilated homes and shops depletes the blood and there is loss of appetite, and weakness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the standard remedy for this condition. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood, overcomes that tired feeling, builds up the nerves and gives perfect health. Read this:

Our daughter, Blanche, when four years of age had a humor break out on her hands and face, which our physician pronounced eczema. If the reached her face or hands they would well up, look almost purple, and

wild. Unless we incased her hands she would tear patches of skin many doctors and many remedies and at last gave the case up as hopeles. But our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure a scrofulous lump near the left breast which caused be much pain and after taking 4 bottlesh disappeared. Blanche, who is now eleven, had spent seven years of suffer. ing, so I concluded to give her Hood Sarsaparilla. She took 5 bottles and be face is smooth and soft as a baby's, the color of a rose petal. Her hands are soft and white, where four months ago they were blue and red and calloused nearly like leather. I cannot express my gratitude by pen or mouth. It seems a miracle and our friends are surprised." MRS. ANNA L. CLARK, 401 E. 4th St., Duluth, Mina

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's

is placed in the basement of the large brick building of Mr. Gannett's establish-ment, the foundation being of solid ary and timbers, built up from the earth, and as the press is rotary in its action, not the slightest jar is perceptible when it is in full operation. It required ten days to put the machinery together.

A gootleman for the shippi A gentleman from the manufactory came here to superintend the work, and was to Gardiner business prospects this se printers have made arrangements for a Tuesday guiding the hands in the office concerning its future movements. was turning out Comforts at the rate of was turning out Comports at the rate of 6000 copies an hour, and can be speeded up to 8000. It has ten cylinders over which the web of paper runs, half of which are for the colored work, although that features had not yet here introduced. that feature had not yet been introduc The cost of the press was about \$44,000.

Summer Course.

Beginning July 9, and continuing five weeks, the following courses in science will be conducted by instructors Building, Brunswick:

It will require some five men to run it. This new press will greatly help out in

the progress of business at this establish-ment—which is a veritable bee hive of

These courses are designed especially for the first time Friday evening, on the occasion of the installation of the newly occasion. These courses are designed especially for teachers, but are open to all earness workers. It is believed that they will be well adapted to the needs of any student natural science requirements for admis sion to college. They will consist large ly of practical work in the laboratory. Each elementary course will consist of lectures and laboratory work for two hours a day on five days of the week No exercises will be held on Saturdays. The fees for the courses, paid invari-

For two or three elementary courses... For a single elementary course..... For advanced chemistry.... An extra charge will be made for

chemicals used and apparatus injured in any course. Experience proves that such charge need not exceed three dol-Board and lodging can be obtained in hours. The cars were valued

This is not a money-making affair, but

That "confidence is a plant of slow confidence of the farmers, as has Bradthat he wouldn't do and ley's Fertilizer, must for a long term of years prove itself to be of positive worth, and uniform reliability.

He kept his word, and for 20 cluded himself in the house, in his own room during the

The mere fact that for more than a ers on every variety of farm crops, with absolute success, speaks volumes in praise of their merits as crop growers. We know their worth, and therefore gladly recommend our readers to use them this season, feeling sure they wi thank us in the fall for this suggestion. will often disappear and wander to woods, there remaining until driver

#### Kennebec and Boston.

The Steamer "Kennebec" will make her first trip of the season from Boston, Monday, April 15th, and the first from the Kennebec river Tuesday, April 16th, and will thereafter make three trips per week during the season. The double service will commence on or about June 17th, when the "Sagadahoc" will be put in commission. This steamer has been This fitted with electric lights and electric bed pending notice for hearing. bells, during the past winter, and is now like her sister ship, the "Kennebec." first class in every respect. The Co. lition that the library be made free to will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates, good for the entire season.

Hon. Jesse G. Morton of Pueblo, Col. recently came to Maine, his native State largest attended and most enthusiastic called here by the death of his mother, in the history of the league. A fran-Mrs. Eliza W. Morton of Vassalboro. Morton will be remembered by many of our citizens as clerk in the drug store of Titcomb & Dorr, this city. He Company, which controls the grounds in store of Titcomb & Dorr, this city. He Augusta, and will have games at Gardiis now a member of the Colorado Senate, and that body passed the following reso lutions on his bereavement: Whereas, Our brother, Senator Jesse Iorton, has been sadly bereaved by the de-

Morton, has been sadly bereaved by the death of his beloved mother, and Whereas, We realize the irreparable loss sustained by him, and that he is in need of every word of sympathy and evidence of love that it is possible for us to extend, Resolved. That we assure our afflicted brother and fellow senator that every member of the senate of Colorado has a genuine interest in his sorrow, and an earnest desire to share his heavy burden. Be it further Resolved. That in his sad journey to his far distant boyhood home, he is still in our minds and hearts, and our earnest solicitude prevails for his welfare and safe return. Be it further

valls for his welfare and safe return. Be if further Resolved. That a copy of these resolution be spread upon the journal; that copies be sent by the Secretary of the Senate to the daily newspapers of Pueblo and Denver, Colorado, and Augusta, Maine, and that an en rolled copy be presented to Jesse G. Morton.

Housekeeping.

The housekeeper, who is on her feet was manufactured by those noted press builders, Messrs. R. Hoe & Co., whose establishments are in New York and will be better able to preform the duties There are some thirteen thousand parts gestion, and imparts the vigor of health to this press, and its total weight is a to the weak and nerveless; it cures others, little over eighty thousand pounds. It

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS. -The Togus Home uses yearly about

-The city of Gardiner is to soon hold grand carnival, lasting a week, begin

The shipping of that 872,000 tons ce from the Kennebec adds consideral -Some fifty cottage lots will soon Not any lots have been disposed of that place, and it is expected that seven cottages will be erected during the con

ing summer. of North Pittston was chopping wood the axe caught on a clothes line, bounding and striking him on the fo head inflicting a wound about an in

-Mr. Greenleaf Rogers while o orenoon, was struck by a team dr by a stranger, knocked down and what bruised about the face. deep cut was made over the right e also on the side of the nose. the taking of several stitches -Mr. Poulette's house in Wing which was burned recently, was s

have been nearly 100 years old, and its destruction an ancient land arted. The fire started and got so much under way was discovered by the neigh -The house and stable of Ja Dill, on North street, Gardiner ourned, Sunday evening, ered in the partition

ch headway when found that possible to get them under cone furniture was about all saved. on the buildings, about \$1000; in by's freight train No. 22, Water Portland, was approaching Analy stream in Monmouth, the train p ming together again a few grade. Five cars, loaded with otatoes, were co

breaking of a pin. aged 77 years. William attended Hallowell academy, and then the printer's trade, following the for some time. After wand he asked his father to es business. He refused, and Wi in his own room during the barely tolerating his parents until the day of his father's de he walked down town; but ev would roam the streets, gi such terrific yells, that he

by hunger. PROBATE COURT-KENNEREC COUNTY Melvina Morrill of Winthrop was ap

he worked here and there, but

pointed Administratrix on the estate John Morrill of Winthrop. Nathan W. Clark of Vienna ointed Guardian of his daughter, G. Clark of Vienna. Annie Morrill Hat len of Augusta was appointed Gu of her son, Lot Morrill Hamlen of ta. Bell Pope of West Gardiner w pointed Guardian of Clara B., His and Forest G. Pope of West Gar

pointed Guardian of Elizabeth Brooks Augusta, adjudged to be insane.

In the matter of the removal of H. I Hopkins from the Guardianshi decided that Hopkins remain as dian, and that he amend his account su

Charles B. Chick of Augusta was

mitted to the Court.

The estate of Sifamai Bowman of Gardiner shows an inventory to nount of \$74,778,56. Wills proved, approved and allowed Of William Spearin of Benton; F. Spearin of Benton appointed Execu-tor. Of Augustus N. Currier of Hallo-well; Samuel Currier of Hallowell ap-

pointed Executor.
In the Court of Insolvency a discharge
was granted to Bean & Burbank of Augusta, individually and as members of the firm. Joseph Williamson, Jr., of Augusta was appointed Assignee on the estate of the Hill Brothers, Augusta estate of the Hill Brothers, Augusta-John M. Gott of Wayne filed his petition

Mr. Chas. K. Partridge, at the old, re liable drug store, opposite post office, has nice flowering plants for Easter, and will receive Saturday, April 13th, a great variety of beautiful, fresh flowers, among which he expects a lot of lilies imported direct from Bermuda, the home of the true Easter lily. His stock of rich per-fumes, toilet and fancy articles, em-braces many nice things at very low prices appropriate for Easter remem-brances.

The plows that are turned out from the establishment of F. C. Merrill, South Paris, have nobly stood the test of time. He wishes to secure agents to still further introduce these plows.

NEW CIA

JAPANESE MO

Special Intr

FIRST ofo

WE DO We will pay

KENN

Which leaves Garand Bath at 6 P. M.,

TRUE'S

bitten severely, and she has a wound on the back. She is getting along comfort-

Superior Court at Augusta.

The grand jury came in Saturday

afternoon, and reported 63 indictments,

had a singular dream, during which he was using a saw, the teeth of which were

of a peculiar shape. This dream made so strong an impression on the man that as soon as possible he procured a saw and had the teeth cut the same as those

To the great surprise of the "dreamer,"

using ordinary saws.
One of Fort Kent's wealthy citizens

has interested himself in this new inven-

The Ice Trade Journal estimates the

crop of 1895 in Maine as follows: Kenne

38,000 tons, so that Maine's total crop in

1895 was 1,451,500 tons.

these being made public:

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

who are interested in the work. -West Bath Grange will celebrate its

the results achieved and inspiration for greater activity in the future.

the grangers' opportunity this year.

—Paris Grange has added thirty-five

hoice companions, no wonder this Grange

the degrees lately, making a total mem-bership of more than one hundred and

—The address on "Care and Profit with Bees," by Bro. V. P. DeCoster of Turner Grange, delivered at the last meet-

ing of Androscoggin Pomons, was one of the most entertaining and at the same time valuable contributions upon this

subject ever presented this Pomona. No

—Bro. Abbott of the Lewiston Journal pays the following high tribute to Ken-

nebec Pomona, and its last meeting at Winslow, when the dairy question occu-pied the entire day and evening: "Ken-

nebec Pomona Grange leads the State as an active, helpful, broad-gauged, up-to-date organization, the reports Bro. Mace

gives our readers, being the basis of judgment." Thanks, Brother Abbott; we have ever felt proud of the work

done by our home Pomona, while all the

time recognizing the fact that there is a broader and yet more helpful opening

-The best evidence of the growth of

before us.

### eeling watery fluid, and the burn-

hing would drive her nearly ess we incased her little would tear patches of skin face and hands. We tried are the case up as hopeles, sughter Cora tried Hood's a, to cure a scrofulous lump ft breast which caused her and after taking 4 bottles is

l. Blanche, who is now spent seven years of suffer-ncluded to give her Hood's . She took 5 bottles and her oth and soft as a baby's, the oth and solt as a baby's, the rose petal. Her hands are white, where four months were blue and red and learly like leather. I cans my gratitude by pen or seems a miracle and our surprised." Mrs. Anna ioi E. 4th St., Duluth, Minn,

THE HAPPY FARMER.

NEW CIANT IMPERIAL

JAPANESE MORNING CLORIES.

Special Introduction Offer.

sties, also all the following (six ill amounting to 75 cts. at regular who did not try my seeds last bl. German Pansies, the best in looms 2 to 3 inchesacross, over 50 s and an endless variety of rich shades, some edged with blue, yellow, etc., others striped, motched in many odd combinations other strains; Choicest Double 100 varieties mixed; Improved rize Phlox, 30 varieties mixed; Aster, Queen of Spring, large s, three weeks earlier than any New Mammoth Double Fringed r 50 varieties mixed, including improved yarieties introduced

ith every order. GOODELL, Seed and Plant ith every order. GOODELL, Seed r and Florist, Pansy Park, Dwight

\$ 3

n of the certificate of the 's award, accompanied by ment that the seeds from

the prize winners were were BRECK'S SEEDS.

(THE OFFER COPYRIGHTE).

Darticulars of this offer on application, or our 185 illustrated catalogue. Mailed Reptete with news about novelties, standericties of flower and vegetable seeds, ost approved agricultural and hortistications.

al implements, and particulars of tything for farm, Garden and Lawn."

Joseph Breck & Sons,

BOSTON, MASS.

FOR BOSTON!

KENNEBEC

Which leaves Gardiner at 3, Richmond 4, ad Bath at 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and

RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's wharf, Joston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday ston, Monday, Wednesday sings at 6 o'clock.

enings at 6 o'clock.

the are now selling round trip tickets, good the season, at reduced rates.

Jas. B. Drake, President.

AGENTS—ALLEN PARTEIROSE, Augusta. C. A. Cole, Hallowell. W. J. Turner, Gardiner.

COMMENCING Tuesday, April 16,

1895.

WE DOUBLE IT. rill duplicate all first pre-offered in 1895 by any

FIRST PRIZE.

S Buxlow

For Ris Cathage

BEC COUNTY NEWS. s Home uses yearly about s of sugar. of Gardiner is to soon hold cal, lasting a week, begin-

ing of that 872,000 tons of cennebec adds considerably usiness prospects this sea-

cottage lots will soon h mmond's Grove to be have been disposed of at lit is expected that several

ly, as Mr. Charles Miller ston was chopping wood, ht on a clothes line, restriking him on the fore-

nleaf Rogers, while crossreet in Gardiner, Thursday struck by a team driven knocked down and some about the face. Quite a made over the right eye, de of the nose, requiring everal stitches. ette's house in Winslow,

rned recently, was said to rly 100 years old, and with an ancient landmark has e fire started up stairs, nuch under way before it chance to extinguish the and stable of James W.

ly evening. Flames were he partition near the chim o'clock, and were under when found that it was get them under control. was about all saved. Loss gs, about \$1000; insurance,

ight, as Conductor Crosrain No. 22, Waterville to approaching Anabescook amouth, the train parted, er again a few rods east of th a crash, it being a down ars, loaded with pulp and completely smashed and blockaded for about five cars were valued at \$500 y was injured and nobody accident being due to the

er died at the city farm in week, William Kendell, William attended the academy, and then learned trade, following the same e. After wandering from e, leading a profligate life, refused, and William said n't do another day's work. ord, and for 20 years se-f in the house, remaining om during the day, and ng his parents' presence, of his father's death, when on town; but every night the streets, giving forth yells, that he became towling Bill" and "the After his father's death and there and there, but would ar and wander to the emaining until driven out

RT-KENNEREC COUNTY. rrill of Winthrop was ap-

nistratrix on the estate of f Winthrop. Clark of Vienna was ap-ian of his daughter, Maud nna. Annie Morril Ham-

nns. Annie Morrill Hamwas appointed Guardian
Morrill Hamlen of Augusof West Gardiner was apian of Clark B., Hiram F.
Pope of West Gardiner,
ick of Augusta was apian of Elizabeth Brooks of
lged to be insane,
r of the removal of H. B.

the Guardianship of

n the Guardianship of og of Augusta, the Court Hopkins remain as Guar-he amend his account sub-

court.
of Sifamai Bowman of 778.56.

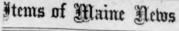
I, approved and allowed: earin of Benton; George Benton appointed Execu-stus N. Currier of Hallo-Currier of Hallowell ap-

or.

of Insolvency a discharge
to Bean & Burbank of
idually and as members
oseph Williamson, Jr., of ppointed Assignee on the Hill Brothers, Augusta. f Wayne filed his petition asolvency.

Partridge, at the old, reore, opposite post office, ing plants for Easter, and urday, April 13th, a great tiful, fresh flowers, among its a lot of lilies imported

hat are turned out from ent of F. C. Merrill, South ly stood the test of time. secure agents to still



Southwest Harbor will celebrate the fourth of July.

Numerous cottages at Rangeley have een burglarized during the winter. It has been decided that Fred Hall of Bath, indicted for arson, is incurably in-

sane.

F. A. Tarbell has been appointed Postmaster at Smyrna Mills, vice Charles A. Risteen, removed. The State convention of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Kineo some time during June.

Isaac Tibbetts, a prominent citizen of copsham, died at his home, Thursday, fter a long and severe illness.

Schooner Winslow Morse, which went Schooner Winslow Morse, which went on Lynn beach during the severe storm of Feb. 8, was floated Thursday night, and towed to Boston. She is of 80 tons and is owned in Lewiston, Me.

A conscience contribution of \$375 from Bath, was received at the Treasury Department in Washington, last week, and placed to the credit of the conscience

To Sell Apple Trees, Shrubs, Moses and Wines.

WHITE FOR FULL PARTICULARS TO

HOMER N. CHASE & CO.,

Nurseries at Geneva, N. Y. AUBURN, MAINE.

4121\*

The class of '68 prize speaking by members of the senior class at Bowdoin College, took place in Memorial Hall,
Thursday evening. There were six speakers. The prize was awarded to Guy Bennett Mayo of Smithport, Pa.

Paleb Jeakers of Moseill committed.

Ralph Jackson of Morrill committed suicide, Saturday evening, by hanging himself in the barn of his father, Lewis Jackson. Ralph was about 27 years of age, and, with his wife and child, lived in the house with his parents.

The steamer Vancouver arrived at Bortland, Tuesday. She brought 14 cabin, 7 intermediate and 56 steerage passengers, besides 10 horsemen. She brought about 1400 tons of freight, including 2000 boxes of tin plates, and the isual miscellaneous cargo.

a fur cape on her shoulders, and at this cape the dog sprang flercely, biting and tearing it. The cape was torn completely from her shoulders, but the dog did not cease with this, instead, inflicting bites on the arms and hands of the thoroughly helpless young woman. Excitement in the village was intense. Edward Murray, grasping the excited dog by the collar, pulled him away from Miss Toothaker and threw him to the ground. There he succeeded in holding him until the owner, Mr. Jordan, beat the beast's brains out with an axe. One of Miss Toothaker's hands and an arm were bitten severely, and she has a wound on Brooks D. Savage, aged 53 years, a well to do citizen of Skowhegan, and a veteran of the Rebellion, committed suicide, Sunday morning, by shooting with a rifle. He had been melancholy for some months, but manifested no suicidal

Sherman Tinkham of Anson, who went sherman linknam of Anson, who went to the hospital in Portland, last week, had a successful surgical operation performed, one of the small bones of the ankle being removed. It is hoped to save his foot from amputation and possibly his ankle from being stiff.

nese grand Morning Glories are the most arkable and beautiful novelties in flowers belowed for many years. The flowers are to six inches across, and the variety of status, shadings and markings is would and limitiess, many of them having seculiar luster of the richest silks and s. They are of all shades of red, from to the most brilliant crimson and mand of every shade of blue from lavenad sky blue to the richest indigo and purple; also white, light yellow, gray, e, deep purplish slate, almost black, Many have a distinct white margin, and are elegantly spotted with pink, crimarple, blue, etc., on white ground, and are striped, blotched, rayed and shaded indescribable manner, often having or four colors and shades in one flower, all varieties have doubte flowers, like lies. The foliage is also very ornamenteleaves of some varieties being of a olden bronze, and many are blottled, and motted with white, yellow and gray in rich mosaics. They are as easily as the common Morning Glories, the climbing from 20 to 30 feet, branching lirections, and they bloom freely from o Oct., a single vine often having hunoff thowers open at once. The editor of known floral magazine writes of them was: ""My plants were so busily ed in producing marvelously tinted ariegated flowers, many of which dsix inches in diameter, that the vines tained a length of ten to fifteen feet. I slittle danger of the seedsmen over-g the beauty of coloring in the blooms, of the combinations of tints are not in the blooms. Mrs. Polly B. Hawkes, the oldest person in the vicinity of Mechanic Falls, died Tuesday, aged 96 years. She is survived by three sons, the oldest being O. W. Hawkes, a prominent hardware merchant of that place, with whom she was living, and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Carr of Washington, D. C.

The funeral services of the late Mr. James Ward, killed in the railroad disaster, were held Thursday, at Bangor, a large number of his fellow employés being in attendance. The floral emblems were profuse and beautiful. Rev. J. M. Frost of the Pine street Methodist church officiated, and the Apollo Quartette

Dr. George C. Gay, who went from Bangor about two years ago, thirty-six years old, a well known physician of Waterbury, Conn., shot himself through the heart, it is believed on account of financial troubles. A suit for debt was recently brought against the doctor, and it is thought that failure to raise the money caused despondency.

Tuesday afternoon, Police Officer Beaulieu of Lewiston took Mrs. Driscoll,

the animal. It was a brave act.

P. J. Larrabee of the law firm of Frank & Larrabee of Portland, has taken possession of the machinery and fixtures of the Lakeside Slate quarry in Monson, which is owned by Portland parties and which suspended operations last fall. This machinery is being removed to the National approximation of the property of the National quarry which was recently opened on the "Burmah" vein of slate in the west part of Monson. A new corporation will be organized to operate the National quarry. The slate on this vein is proving to be of superior quality and is found in inexhaustable quantities.

To the great surprise of the "dreamer," as well as those who have since seen it in operation, the saw is of great practical value, and it is asserted that in the same length of time one man can saw more wood with it than can three men using ordinary saws.

One of Fort Kent's wealthy citizens

Silas Hafford, aged 75 years, residing in Embden, about one mile above Solon ferry, was found hanging by the neck in his barn, Monday morning. Truman Durrell, his brother-in-law, stopped over market as soon as possible. Durrell, his brother-in-law, stopped over night at Hafford's house, and getting up early, saw a lantern burning in the stable. On going in he discovered Haf-Spring Arrangement.

COMMENCING

Tips per Week

Statist. On going in he discovered rate of the great beams of the stable, dead. Mr. Hafford had shown signs of mental aberration for time. He leaves a widow and several adult children. Hr. Hafford was well known along the river as a interior, new ice 233,500; total 308,000; coast and interior, new ice 233,500; total in houses and provided for force as a lumberman having worked for force as a April 1, 1,413,500 tons. There was shiplumberman, having worked for Foster & April 1, 1,413,500 tons. There was ship-spaulding as foreman for many years.

Spaulding as foreman for many years.

Sheriff C. C. Nichols made a successful liquor raid at Greenville, Saturday night, capturing 25 pints of whiskey, and Frank Shaw, the seller. It has been known for some weeks that liquor was being sold, and Shaw was strongly suspected. On Saturday, Sheriff Nichols received warning that a lot of wet goods was at the Greenville station. He accordingly kept watch until he saw the cordingly kept watch until he saw the stuff conveyed to Shaw's house, and the latter's arrest speedily followed. Shaw was bound over to the next term of court, after a hearing in the Dover court. The agent who conveyed the liquor to Shaw's house got 30 days in Bangor jail.

AGENTS—ALLEN PARTEIDGE, Augusta.
C. A. Cole, Hallowell.
W. J. Turner, Gardiner.

Shaw's house got 30 days in Bangor jail.
Hon. Wm. P. Wingate, one of the oldest and most highly esteemed citizens of Bangor, died at his home on Friday, aged 85 years. He was born in New Hampshire and came to Maine when young. He has lived in Bangor since 1826. He married Miss Cook of Newburyport, Mass., 59 years ago. She survives him with five daughters. He has done much for the Maine State College.

BERRY PLANTS by the million. Every variety Currants, Grapes, Hardy Peachburyport, Mass., 59 years ago. She survives him with five daughters. He has done much for the Maine State College. He has served in both branches of the city government. He has been city marshal, street commissioner, and collector by the milion. Every variety Currants, By wise impress is indelibly left upon the choicest phases of western rural civilization. His death will be mourned by a large circle of acquaintances in this vicinity. The funeral was held from book. Bollars, Fun & Comport in Fruit Culture, full of information.

BERRY PLANTS by the million. Every variety Currants, Grapes, Hardy Peachburyport, Mass., 59 years ago. She survives him with five daughters. He has done much for the Maine State College. He has served in both branches of the city government. He has been city marshal, street commissioner, and collector with the commissioner, and collector with the Bross. Apparagus, Rhubarb, Jap. Chestnuts. By mail to all parts U. S. at ½ agets, prices. Fun & Comport in Fruit Culture.

W. J. Turner, Gardiner.

BERRY PLANTS by the million. Every with the daughters. He has been city marshall and most high moral character, a man of firmest integrity and scrupulous honesty. He was a kind hunter of the was a kind hunte

#### FLATTERING SIGNS.

of customs under President Lincoln and President Grant, President of the Board of Trustees of the State College for sev-eral years, and has been actively engaged Out near the gate is a towhead playing; Out in the fields is an old mule braying; Keep up your courage—we'll shortly go May-ing— Spring isn't far!

—Lamoine Grange Store Company has sold its stock of goods to W. F. Hutchings and W. R. King. This store, which has been running about ten years, has done about \$150,000 worth of business, and has not sustained a loss of \$20 in all that time. It is the opinion of the Ellsworth American that Lamoine Grange has made a great mistake, and in time will "find they have killed the goose that laid the golden egg." in everything for the welfare and pros-perity of the State, county and city. Out on the road is a lightning rod drummer; limbing the fence, a book agent—a hummer; Keep up your courage, for soon you'll strike summer—She isn't for! In Bath ship yards there is more ac-tivity than that of a year ago, and ship-builders are sanguine that a much larger She isn't far!

Under an oak sits a maiden, a-whistling; Back of the oak runs a river, a-swishing; Keep up your courage, for soon you'll go fish-ing time will "find they have killed the goose that laid the golden egg."
—Starks Grange, No. 75, held a special meeting March 27, with Brother John Nichols in the chair. A programme selected especially for "Young People's Day," was carried out in a pleasing manner. An interesting feature of the evening was a discussion on "How shall we keep our how and girls on the farm?" Spring isn't far!

STATE OF MAINE.

in frame. Gardiner C. Deering is putting up a 1200-ton schooner for Capt. Haines. At the yard of Nathaniel T. Palmer work will begin about the first of next month on a 1400-ton schooner. At the New England yard a 2000-ton steamer is being built for the International line, and a steamer of about 200 tons is going out for the Portland and Belfast route. Both of these steamers will be completed in June. Kelley & Spear have contracts to build four large freight barges that will give a large number of mechanics employment during the summer. At the yard of William Rogers a barge of about 1200 is being built for a New Bedford capitalist. At the Bath iron works there will soon be put up the frames for a large steel yacht for By Henry B. Cleaves, Governor-Proclamstion for a Day of Fasting and Prayer. tion for a Day of Fasting and Prayer.

Recognizing with grateful hearts the numerous blessings vouchsafed by Almighty God to our Commonwealth and her people, invoking His favor, care and guidance in the future, by the advice of the Executive Council, I hereby designate Thursday, the twenty fifth day of April, as a day of Fasting and Prayer.

Fasting and Prayer.

In processary labor, the difference of the elder members are not the only ones

teenth.

Fasting and Prayer.

Let us abstain from all unnecessary labor, and amid the surroundings of the home, in the churches and places dedicated to public worship, observe the day in a manner becomup the frames for a large steel yacht for R. & C. White of Boston. worship, observe the day in a manner occom-ing a Christian people, that we may perpetu-ate the sacred and honored custom of the Pilgrim Fathers, who so firmly and securely planted on our shores the Christian faith. Given at the Council Chamber, in Augus-A distressing and exciting affair oc-curred at Knightville, Thursday evening. Mr. Rideon Jordan of that place, has a

ta, this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and nine-

Mr. Rideon Jordan of that place, has a large and powerful St. Bernard dog, which he usually keeps chained. Thursday evening, the dog broke his chain and ran into the street. There he met Miss Lucy Toothaker of Bailey's Island, teacher in the intermediate school at Knightville. As the dog came up to her she put out her hand to pat his head; but he was not in that mood. She wore a fur cape on her shoulders, and at this cape the dog sprang flercely, biting and HENRY B. CLEAVES. By the Governor NICHOLAS FESSENDEN.

Secretary of State. Memorial Day Orators.

Milo-Rev. J. T. Crosby of Brewer. Gardiner-Rev. C. S. Cummings, Augusta. Madison-C. W. Galligher, A. M., D. D., of Harrison-Rev. W. B. Hague of So. Bridg-

Bowdoinham-William B. Skelton, Esq., of ewiston. Presque Isle—Rev. Mr. Thompson Washburn-Rev. Mr. Thompson. Portland-Rev. Matt S. Hughes.

Caribou-Mrs. Florence C. Porter. Hallowell-Rev. J. F. Leland. South Waterboro-Lieut. J. J. Chase. Boothbay Harbor-Hon. Frederick Robje of Belfast—Rev. John F. Tilton. West Sumner—Rev. Freeland Starbird of

Farmington. Garland—Rev. H. R. Mitchell. one but an enthusiast could find so many fruitful lessons, and no one but a student of the bees could group the facts in such a pleasing manner. We hope soon to publish this paper in full.

Randolph-Rev. L. G. Marsh. Cornish-Rev. Dr. Whittaker of Lynn, Mass Augusta—A. S. Bangs.
Westbrook—Rev. Leroy S. Bean of Portland.
Phillips—Maj. H. S. Melcher of Portland.

Rockland-Col. W. H. Fogler. Hodsdon—Edwin L. Vail of Fort Fairfield. Garland—Rev. H. R. Mitchell of Dover. Kennebec Pomona Grange.

The next meeting of Kennebec Pomo-na Grange will be with Litchfield ma Grange will be with l Grange, April 24, at 10 o'clock. Programme.

these being made public:

Rose Lashus, Waterville, liquor nuisance; George Lashus, Waterville, simcle sale; Richard Huard, Augusta, liquor nuisance; George F. Reynolds, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Glorge F. Reynolds, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Oliver Alney, alias J. A. Cooke, Oakland, obtaining money under false pretenses; Joseph Huard, Waterville, drinking house and tippling shop; Edward James, Augusta, liquor nuisance; John P. Pooler, Waterville, single sale; W. H. Jones and Will Partridge, Augusta, drinking house and tippling shop; John Cormier, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Dan, P. Haynes, Waterville, liquor nuisance; C. R. Miller, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Dan, P. Haynes, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Chas, Dougles, Gardiner, liquor nuisance; Andrew W. Latno, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Chas, Douglass, Gardiner, liquor nuisance; Geo, Williams, Gardiner, liquor nuisance; Geo, Williams, Gardiner, liquor nuisance; Geo, Williams, Gardiner, liquor nuisance; Geo, Milliams, Gardiner, Hongor nuisance; Geo, P. Landry, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Geo, Landry, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Geo, Landry, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Geo, E. Landry, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Frank Cormier, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Frank Cormier, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Prank Cormier, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Prank Cormier, Augusta, liquor nuisance; Dennis Folletier, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Geo. W. Fairor Materville, liquor nuisance; Dennis Folletier, Waterville, liquor nuisance; Geo. W. Fairor Materville, liquor nuisance; Geo. W. Fairor Materville, liquor nuisance; Geo. W. Fairor Materville, liquor nuisance. Most of the hotels and drug stores 1. Opening exercises and business.
2. Spraying fruit trees; when shall it be lone and how?
W. P. Atherton and other experienced ormalists are expected to be present and will answer the above important questions.

the right spirit of fraternity in the Grange is the increased attention being paid the Patrons' Mutual Aid. No other order or organization can show a more P. M. 1. What special branch of farming will be most profitable to those situated at a distance from a good market? Opened by C. A. Metcaif, South Litchfield.

2. The farm garden; what vegetables shall we raise and how shall we grow them? Opened by E. R. Mayo, Manchester. Good music will be furnished by Litchfield Grange and visiting members.

Grange is the increased attention being paid the Patrons' Mutual Aid. No other order or organization can show a more safe or complete system of protection for the members, and in none is the cost the possible benefits lower. As we stated a few weeks ago, the membership should exceed five thousand and would five members fully realized the worth

AMERICACTURE BY

MANUFACTURE BY

MANUFACTURE

World entering end word mice, or the Mills meetings in sect in gidly flowed, up to food of the lings, why, ford county in girl, decided and would be made a trought and the specific by girl, decided and would be made a trought and the specific by girl, decided and would be made a trought and the specific by girl and so I large with a part of the Mills meetings in the specific by

Fall Banks of Both

Rev. H. E. Frohock has been invited enlarged, and these were confirmed by the statement that while there is now to remain another year with the Foss street Methodist church, Biddeford. street Methodist church, Biddeford.

The annual meeting of the Somerset county Sunday school convention will be held at Norridgewock, in May.

The Second Congregational church of Biddeford has extended a call to Rev.

—Whereas, Our Divine Master has removed by death, one of the olegst members

day afternoon, at two o'clock, after an

illness of twelve days, during which he

held at Norridgewock, in May.

The Second Congregational church of Biddeford has extended a call to Rev. T. Arthur Frey, who has been supplying its pulpit. He was recently pastor of the Pavilion church there.

Rev. J. A. Ford baptized thirteen male converts in his church on Washington street, Eastport, Sabbath morning, 31st ult.

As a result of the late revival meetings held in Portland by B. Fay Mills, the Chestnut street Methodist church, on Sunday, received into the church 119 new members, the largest number ever admitted to a Maine church at one time.

DEATH OF GEO. W. LANCASTER.

An Old Resident of Vinland Passes Away.

George W. Lancaster, a farmer of the town of Vinland, about a mile and a half north of the insane hospital, died Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, after an illbare of transport of the properties of the later of the town of the insane hospital, died Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, after an illbare of transport of the properties of the later of the later revival meetings held in Portland by B. Fay Mills, the Chestnut street Methodist church, on Sunday, received into the church 119 new members, the largest number ever admitted to a Maine church at one time.

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George W. Lancaster, a farmer of the town of Vinland, about a mile and a half north of the insane hospital, died Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, after an illbare of transport of the later revival meeting from his labors; therefore be it review the familiar form has faded from our view, but the sweet hope of immortality bids us look to that haven of rest where our brother is now resting from his labors; therefore be it we would gladly do fitting honor. The seat in our half is vacant, his voice is hushed, and the familiar form has faded from our view, but the sweet hope of immortality bids us look to that haven of rest where our brother is now resting from his labors; therefore be it we would gladly do fitting honor. The seat in our half is vacant, his voice is h

The two young sons of Prof. Robinso suffered excruciatingly from pneumonia of Brunswick are showing journalistic

and heart disease. Deceased was born talent in the publication of a small in Augusta, Me., in 1825. On arriving at manhood he married Angeline Rollins, the entire work of which from the editherent and the state of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which from the edition of the entire work of which ent at manhood he married Angeline Rollins, who still survives him, and in 1869 moved to this county, and has ever since resided here, either in the town of Oshkosh or the town of Vinland. He was a brother of the late Mrs. S. S. Keese of the town of Oshkosh. One daughter and two brothers reside in California, and these, with his wife, are the only family relatives that survive him. Mr. Lancaster was a man of liberal education and high moral character, a man of firmest integrity and scrupulous honesty. He was a kind husband and indulgent father, a good neighbor and upright citizen. He was torial to the press department, is done by the boys. The senior publisher is 11

#### GREASED FOR THE OCCASION.

A homely but wise philosopher once said "When a man gets to going down bindle nature seems to be greased for included."

This is the case with those who will from diseases of the throat and lungs. Everything seems to be against from The chmate, the weather, the water, in fact all nature is "greased for the occasion." If the brakes are not put on, and the downward course checked, loss of flesh and strength must

follow. This leaves the system in so weak a condition that bronchitis and consumption find an easy prey. But if taken in time, and the right means employed to check this downward tendency, these disastrous results may be avoided. The time is now, the right means, Angier's Petroleum Emulsion, the modern remedy for throat and lung troubles

and all wasting diseases.

Any one sending a stamp to the Angier Chemical Co., Irvington Street, Boston, will receive two valuable books free.

### Weak Lungs

are generally the result of neg-lected coughs and a run-down constitution. Bronchitis and consumption cannot be success fully resisted while the cough lasts and the system is in a weak and impoverished condition. A food-medicine, or in other words

Angier's Petroleum [FRACTICALLY] Emulsion

is what is needed to stop the cough, heal the diseased lung tissues, put flesh on the bones and build up the general health, thereby preventing and curing weak lungs, bronchitis and consumption. 50c. and \$1.00. Road the article at the left.

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We carry a full line of these celebrated tools, including Garden Seed Drills,

Double and Single Wheel Hoes,

Cultivators and Horse Hoes.

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GOLD

COUGH

CURE

Hacks won't always stop, but

U. S. COLD COUCH CURE will stop any hack, "grippy" cold, cough or bronchial affection and arrest the

progress of pulmonary consumption, re-lieving in all stages of the disease. No cough too hard and none too slight to

be cured by this soothing balsamic prep-

CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE

CHEMIST AND APOTHECARY,
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RICH OR POOR You probably don't care to

Why do so by paying full

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Choice Stock

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Dogs, and Eggs

From White and Barred P. Rocks, White Golden and Silver Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns, Spangled and Penciled Hamburgs, White, Duckwing and B. Red Games, W. C. Black, Silver B. and Gol. Polish, Blk. and White Polish Bantams, Fronze Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, Ducks, etc. Circulars free. C. C. PAINE, So. Randolph, Vt. 4t23

LOOK! LOOK!

Portland, Maine.

prices. Kendall & Whitney.

throw away money.

at these prices:

aration. Large bottles 25c. Prepa

STOP THAT HACK!

Send for elegant illustrated catalogue, FREE.

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO., - Lewiston, Me.

Buy Merrill's Riding Springtooth Harrow, with wheel and lever attachment. Can ride into the field, and ride while harrowing. Keystone, Dirigo and Double-Flexible Spring-tooth harrows, for one or two horses.

O. K., Swivel and Level Land Plows

Second dam Fair Lady, by Dictator 113, prices for these goods? Look

e West, by Almont.

plet, by Zenith, by Americal School Sc



that goes into them. We use nothing but ELM and WHITEOAK. From an abundance of thoroughly seasoned stock oughly seasoned stock we can build to your or-der any size or grade of wheels you want, at the SEED POTATOES. lowest possible price A postal card will bring you our price list and all needed information.

West Falmouth Mfg. Co., ESTABLISHED 1876.

West Falmouth, - - Me. Truly Wonderful

Are the results following the use of Kimball's "Sure Cure" for catarrh or Cold in the Head. It cleanses and heals the nasal passages, allays inflammation and affords relief at once. A trial package (sufficient for ten days) will be sent on receipt of this advertisement and five two cent stamps by O. W. KIMBALL, Druggist, Lewiston, Maine.

Gold

For purpose of doubling mill capacity a mited number treasury shares of a Cali-mia producing Gold Mine are offered in-tring handsome profits.

# 100 bushels of the celebrated "Early Norther" potato to sell for seed. Seed warranted pure; procured it last year direct from Geo. W. P. Jerrard, Caribou. This potato yields nearly double of its parent, the Early Rose, and is equally early. Do not delay in sending in your orders, they are going fast. Prices as follows: In lots of 1 to 5 bushels, \$1 00 per bushel; in lots of 10 to 20 bushels, 75 cents per bushel. W. P. ATHERTON, Granite Hill Farm.

125 Feeds (1 Box)...... \$1.00 | Ask your Grain Dealer, Harness Dealer,

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Richar Cram. If you feel Richer Cream-if you feed

DOLE'S

# or muda, the home of the fermuda, the home of the fermuda, the stock of rich perand fancy articles, emice things at very lowiate for Easter remem-

WALTER BAKER & CO.

PURE, HIGH GRADE

COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

Industrial and Food

**EXPOSITIONS** 

In Europe and America.

HIGHEST AWARDS

RISEN.

BY G. E. L. I planted a bulb in that dark mold; I hardly thought it would ever grow

And burst into beauty like the snow,

Bringing brightness to a room so old; Yet the moistened earth and the sun,

As it shone down on it, was so bright It quickened and its work was begun.

Ere long it peeped out and saw the life Pushed its leaves farther to view all strife

Rager ones marveled and watched it grow; At last, when forth came the flower stem Filled with buds of beauty, it was then Each watched the unfolding buds of snow Then marvelous beauty filled the room, When each petal spread out to the light Stretched forth its flower heads-beauti

For the room so old was void of gloom.

"Twas Easter Sunday; the sermon begun nd discourse, how the Christ, thoug

dead, Rose; and he, now he had risen, led Many an unbeliever to come
To believe on His name. Many saw
Only nature's beauties spread about,
Flowers that were brought from without
Casting round the beauty of God's law.

The law causing the flowers to bloom In front sat one of a lowly mind, Whose deeds had made him share pri

gloom.
On passing the church he was drawn in, And wandered far to the front to view The flowers of every kind and hue, But none so darkly painted as his sin.

Our flower was in front, and near by Had been placed a bulb, as dark and old As the one that was sunk in the mold Months before. It caught the convict's ey He read a story in that flower;

Drew a higher thought, and last was led To the grand life that the preacher said Would be the result when all power

Works in harmony for all that's good. The convict heard; but from the flower
He drew a sermon in that hour,
Which portrayed to him that if he would, He could begin life anew once more

And with hope gained from the lily's root, With new-born faith, with firmer foot, He went away from the old church door. Twas the next day when the people came

To bear flowers from the church away, They saw a card by the lily lay, And this was the message that it bore: "Christ rose in beauty—chaste was his life-He rose in purity, truth and power;
But never till this morning hour,
Have I known the truth, he taught in strife

"God is love." for 'tis the blackened seed He warms and tends until within
It longs once more the light to win;
It peers without; God's love will still lead. The good grows on stronger than the weeds:
It will show flowers pure and white Bloom at last in God's holy light; The pure stalk rises what the world needs

> For the Maine Farmer. EASTER DAY.

BY OLIVE E. DANA. The light of Easter morning Is breaking in the skies, The radiance of its dawning

Delights our wistful eyes. The April sun is floodin Once more the forest's gloom; The arbutus is budding, And snowy wind-flowers bloom. To us, this Easter morning.

Come, Christ, anew, we pray! Let hope, within us dawning Drive doubt and sloth away. Like sunlight, blossoms wooir From earth's reluctant soil, Look Thou upon us, doing Our tasks; transform our toil!

Our hearts, Thy love confessing Shall take Thy holy dower; Our lives, enriched with blessing, In deeds of love shall flower! hou givest joy for sadness, Even so, our hands shall bear

And scatter seeds of gladness, For we Thy work would share Where homely duties wait us, Or where grief's shadows fall, The Easter light shall greet us,

The Easter voices call: Come forth, more freely sharing Thy gifts with others' need; Who goes in love forth-faring Shall meet his Lord indeed!

### Our Story Teller.

#### THE ODD TRICK.

How Wilfred Endicott Got His Letters Back.

"Lucile!

"Eh, I beg your pardon, Gilbert, did you speak to me?" eak to you? I asked you thre times to give me another cup of cof-"Did you, dear? I'm so sorry!" and

Mrs. Corin extended a slim white hand for the coffee-pot. "May I ask what so engrossed your thoughts?" inquired her husband, a lit-

tle irritably.
Lucile smiled. "Oh, you'll only laugh at me if I tell you.

Never mind; what was it?" reiter ated her husband, a little mollifled. 'I-I was thinking of some lovely Turkish embroidery they showed n at Liberty's yesterday, and-"

"My dear girl, what can you possibly do with Turkish embroidery?" inter rupted Mr. Corin, impatiently. Well, do you know that's what I've

been wondering ever since, and I've just discovered—" "But-

"Yes," continued Lucile, regardless of the impertinent monosyllable, "I think it would look perfectly lovely to trim a tea gown; it could outline a sort of crepe de Chine you know, and un

"Tut! tut! I don't want you decke out like a houri in a harem.

"I don't like these new-fangled things women get up in to look like figures on a Japanese fan-"But, my dear husband, there's noth

ing Japanese about Turkish embroid exclaimed Lucile, as she pushed back her chair from the breakfast ta

'Never mind, I don't like this; be sides, you are really too extravagant, Lucille. I can't see the necessity for all these wonderful toilettes.

'My dear Gilbert, don't talk about things you don't understand." And, gathering up the small pile of letters that were beside her plate, Mrs

Corin made her way to the door. "Oh, by the way," said her husband a little hesitatingly, "do you very much mind giving up the Claytoniball to-night?"

"Giving up their ball! Why, in the ame of all that's reasonable, should

do that?" "Because I ask you."

Mrs. Corin shrugged her shoulders in "You will write to excuse you

"Certainly not. Why, I've got a perfect dream of a gown to wear, and nean to thoroughly enjoy myself."
"That is to say, you intend to make

yourself conspicuous by your flirta-tions, as usual." Lucile laughed. "I will not allow it. You shall not

go on in this ridiculous fashion. "My dear Gilbert, don't you think that it is you who are ridiculous just now? You silly fellow," she continued, drawing near him, "what does it matter to you if half the men in the rooom are in love with me, when you know that I'm not in love with them? There, don't talk nonsense, and be off to your

"Why don't you come, too?" asked her husband, half mollified again. "I-oh, no! I couldn't possibly spare time, dear; heaps of things to do and letters to write! Good-by for the

And with a laughing farewell she tripped out of the room.

The smiles, however, vanished as she sank into a low chair in her boudoir, and picked one note out of the hear that lay in her lap. Mrs. Corin's pretty dimples disappeared, and her brows contracted into a frown as she read:

"DEAR MRS. CORIN: You know, of course, that I am engaged to Miss Kathleen Mayse. Don't you think that, under the circumstances, it would be better for you to return me so very foolish effusions of mine which you still have? I am sure you will see the advisability of this, and will be good enough to give the packet to my friend Applegarth, who will call upon you at 12 this morning. "Yours sincerely, W. E." "I shall do nothing of the sort," ex-

claimed Lucile, when she had re-read the letter for the third time. "Engaged to Kathleen Mayse, indeed! Engaged to her thousands, he ought to have said-a horrid, plain little redhaired thing, without an idea in her head. It is perfectly disgusting, the things men will do for money; but I did think Wilfrid was different. I did believe in him at least." And she rose from her chair indignantly. not a year ago he was ready to blow his brains out because I would not marry him, and now—" She finished her sentence with a dramatic gesture worthy of Duse herself.

A dangerous little person she looked as she paced up and down the pretty boudoir. The fact was that Mrs. Corin was suffering acutely from the complaint which in our nursery days we called "dog-in-the-manger-ne

Married before the close of her first eason to one whose hold on life and fortune were alike more unstable than anyne had supposed, at twenty-one she was left a widow with an income which allowed small margin for opera boxes or Parisian toilettes, both of which, with out ce que s'en suit, were exceedingly dear to the little woman's heart. Launched among a certain set, however, she was swimming with the stream to no very safe port when Gilbert Corin-an elderly banker-came. saw and was conquered.

Some one says somewhere that there are no wedding bells which do not ring the knell of somebody's happiness; and certainly on Lucile's second marriage morning Wilfrid Endicott might well have been dubbed the:"Knight of the Rueful Countenance." He and the pretty little widow had, for some time before Corin's appearance upon the scene, been engaged in a very serious flirtation - so serious, indeed, that when her elderly suitor declared himself, and Lucile murmured the fateful "yes," she had a nearer approach to a qualm of conscience than she had ever

Without doubt had Wilfrid been suitably endowed with this world's goods there would have been small chance for Gilbert, but as things were, "marriage was a luxury they could not afford," as Lucile told the angry young man when he came to upbraid her for her faithlessness. The little woman was not without a taste for dramatic situations, and on the whole she rather enjoyed her farewell interview with Wilfrid: she went a little in a becoming fashion, and gave utterance to a few sentiments of the "Blanche Amory" type, and ended by saying that she

letters as a ouvenir of their "dream." Though she had laid express commands on Wilfrid as to their conduct to each other after her marriage. Lucile had no intention of their obeyed; unfortunately, however, and as every silver lining has its dark cloud, Gilbert Corin was as jealous as a Moor, and some whispers concerning his wife and Endicott having reached

his ears, it was speedily made clear to Wilfrid that Mr. Corin was by no means likely to find a place among the maris complaisants. Acting on the principle that when a man's heart is broken he gathers up the pieces and melts them together again at the nearest candle, Wilfrid had gone to Kathleen Mayse for cons lation, which consolation was possibly all the more effective that, as a set-off to her red hair and hazel eyes, the

young lady was sole heiress to

the richest ironfounders in England.

The engagement had been formally approunced a few days ago, and some how Lucile's maid had not found that her lot lay among the lilies and roses of life ever since; and this letter capped everything - the calmly impersonal tone of it-it might have been from anyone to anyone - and her hands clenched as she thought of the contents of the packet that she was so summarily called on to deliver up to this Mr. Applegarth.

Mrs. Corin unlocked a drawer in her writing table and took out a small parcel neatly tied up and docketed:
"Letters from W., June—August, 1893.

She untied it and glanced over one

or two of the most passionate.
"To think that he could write like that, and then be so utterly faithless,' she exclaimed. "I've a good mind to send the whole lot to that Mayse girl!" She paused. It would be a delightfully dramatic thing to do; it savored of French novels and Dumas' plays. "No. no; it wouldn't be safe. There's no wing, she might make a scandal and if it got to Gilbert's ears it might be awkward. No, I suppose, there's nothing to do, after all, but meekly deliver them up. How wretchedly tames what a stupid, commonplace ending 'You've come for a parcel for Mr. End cott? So sorry to have given so much trouble. Thank you. Good morning.' No, I won't! I can't let it end like that. Wilfrid shall come for them himself, of course. I'll tell this man

so; he shall come to-morrow morning.
I'll receive him here, and we will say our last good-by."

And Mrs. Corin's busy brain immediately went to work with the mise-enscene-the gown she would wear, the attitude she would assume, the words she would use—ah, Wilfrid should remember that interview, she was telling

ectly preposterous. Certainly not a few huge wild orange trees and a We don't want your embroidery; we won't have it, do you understand? Good morning.'

"Good morning," replied the other quietly, taking up the bandbox.
"Oh, but won't you leave the box?
cried Lucile, hurriedly, "perhaps—"

"No, no, take it away: I hate those sort of things lumbering up the place." Applegarth bowed and the closed on him-and the box. The next nent Lucile's sobs caused her hus band to turn towards her with aston 'What on earth is the matter?'

A fresh burst of weeping was his only answer. "What's wrong. Lucile?"

duty for a handkerchief.
"Unkind? What nonsense!—becaus

handfuls on mere nonsense?

ical emotion.

through a few tears.

his encircling arm.

embroidery, darling?"
"I did want it so much, and—"

Will that do?"

all you want."

don Truth.

holding the fateful green box.

till the firm's cart called for it."

far; or I'll go round to Liberty's my

ever, the maid appeared at the door,

"Please, madam, the gentleman said

"There, isn't that lucky?" said Mr.

But having taken out every separate

found that she had by no means got all

she wanted, and, while she cried with

shouted with laughter. Of such con-

trasts is our little life composed.-Lon

A RIMAU DAHAN.

The Adventure of Two Little

Near the souther tern point of Suma

tra, one of the largest islands of the

few miles inland from Sunda strait,

Girls in Sumatra.

I won't let you throw away money by

"It isn't nonsense! Besides, you al-

ways say that-you never do anything

to please me now!"
"My dear child," he said, soothingly,

as the little frame shook with hyster-

me now; you think I'm silly and frivo-

lous, and—"
"I think you are the sweetest little

able quality of looking all the prettier

"Oh, I know, you don't care about

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. "You-are-so-unkind-to-me WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS. came brokenly from behind the flimsy bit of embroidered muslin that did

"Show Mr. Applegarth in here." He bowed a little stiffly as he ad ranced; and certainly, if he was not

herself, when the maid brought her

suffering from nervousness, Lucite's manner was not calculated to reassur "Mr. Applegarth, will you be good

enough to sit down?" The young man took the seat she in dicated, and began:

"Endicott told me you would be kind enough to receive me, and-"May I ask what else Mr. Endicot has thought fit to tell you?" Applegarth looked up in surprise. was rather the tone one might use to a eyes that possessed the rare and envi-

presuming footman.
"No doubt you are acquainted with the whole story," she continued loftily "I am aware that there are certain letters of Endicott's in your possession. which he thinks you would be glad to get rid of; and as such things occasion ally miscarry in the post, he fancied that the simplest way would be for you to give them into my charge; that is all know of, or care for, in the matter. "Why did not Mr. Endicott come for

them himself? Applegarth suppressed a smile "It would not have been quite wise would it? He is not, I believe, a regu ar visitor at'your house.

"Neither are you." "True; but I am also a total stran ger, whereas he was-I mean that every one knows that you-that is," he concluded hurriedly, "as you were formerly acquaintances, might be made if he were seen doing

so unusual a thing as calling upon you "Oh! is Miss Mayse so jealous, then? The ambassador became interested in minute speck upon his coat sleeve nd made no reply.

"Here are the letters," continued Lucile, after a pause, holding up the little packet: "but you can tell Mr. Endicott from me that unless he comes for them himself they shall not leave my hands-"But, Mrs. Corin-"

"I am quite determined. Your friend can call upon me to-morrow morning at half-past eleven. I shall be quite free then, and-" "He cannot possibly do that-

"Why not?"

"He has to travel up to the north this evening, with Mr. Mayse on busi-ness, and he is particularly anxious that-"What can it possibly matter to him

whether the letters remain with me a ew days longer? Is he afraid that I may address them to Miss Mayse by Applegrath's hurried denial was

ful ring about it, and Mrs. Corin was call, respectively, Mowbray and Shertoo keen not to notice it. He was afraid wood, the head of the former owning a of her. Then he would put off the coffee plantation and that of the latter journey and come to her. "Let me entreat you, Mrs. Corin, to a large area of rice fields.

The Mowbrays had but one child, a econsider the matter. It would make fine, manly boy of sixteen, while the

things so much easier for everyone it Sherwoods were the happy parents of you would trust me! Won't you seal two charming little girls, the elder up the letters and let me take them aw-y?"
"I have already told you that I will give them to no one but Mr. Endi an exploration of some of the smaller

cott-"But-" taken, and excuse me, if I must wish tates were separated only by a wide the other's existence, though their es you good morning. I have some shop ping to do."

Applegarth rose.
"If you would—" he began, wher feeling sure that these "strangers in a suddenly a man's voice sounded with strange land"-my own countrymen-

"Mrs. Corin is in the boudoir, you

"My husband!" exclaimed Lucile i consternation; "what shall I do?" Applegarth looked in surprise a Was the her changed countenance. worthy banker a veritable Othello that she appeared so alarmed as she stood there, the letters still in her As the handle of the door turned she looked round wildly for some hiding place for them, and then suddenly catching sight of a pale green card-box, with a big gold "Liberty painted upon it, she flung them hastil nto it, jammed down the lid, and sank into a chair, just as Mr. Corin ap peared on the threshold.

"Lucile- oh! I beg pardon," he added, stopping as he noticed Apple garth, and glaring at him with an air of suspicion. "I did not know that you were engaged," he continued, ad dressing his wife, who was nervously fidgeting with her rings, in a way that was anything but reassuring. "Have I disturbed you?"

Applegarth stepped forward quickly "I was endeavoring to persuade Mrs. Corin to purchase some of our newly imported goods."

"I am a traveler for Messrs. Libert continued boldly, seizing the box, while Lucile gazed at him with -open eyes.

"I see," said Corin, without relaxing his frown; "you've come about the Turkish embroidery, I suppose?"

"Exactly," replied Applegarth. promptly. "It seems to me that shopkeepers do quite enough in their showrooms to induce people to spend money use-

lessly without pestering them at "We only venture to call on our old customers," explained the young man, apologetically, "and really this em-

broidery is so very beautiful."
"Yes, I dare say," interrupted the

oanker, "but I particularly dislike that sort of thing; so gaudy and— "Oh, excuse me!" exclaimed Mr. Corin, checking what looked like a tendency to display his wares, "it's that lovely horse! I don't suppos quite useless. Mrs. Corin does not wish we'll ever see him again, though any of your embroidery."
"Oh, but I do, Gilbert," put in Lu-

cile, anxiously. "I do very much."
"There is a lovely strip here for twenty pounds sterling," Applegarth, at random.

wild orange trees, when they were so startled by the sudden appearance of a

horseman, coming around a bend in the path on a gallop, that they involuntarily screamed out in affright. The rider, a bright-faced boy, carry ing a silver-mounted rifle and bestrid-ing a beautiful Arab mare, instantly drew up, raised his hat, and said: "! beg your pardon, young ladies. Γm very sorry to have frightened you, but I did not see you at all. My name is Ernest Mowbray. My father is a cof-fee planter, and we live about six miles from here, on the other side of the big

would take much comfort in each oth-

hands in an unexpected and rather

nearly a mile from home and were

bridle path, which ran through a lux-

uriant grove of cocoanut palms and

bayou. "Oh, we're not a bit frightened now," replied Lilian. "We are Mrs. Sherwood's little girls. Our papa owns those rice fields over there, and it's only a little way to our house. We were just picking some of these flowers; they're so different from those in our own country. We came from the United States of America only two months ago, and everything here

seems very strange to us."
While the child was speaking, Ernest removed his hat entirely; and when she uttered the words "United States" with such evident pride he smiled delightedly, bent almost to his saddle bow, apologized once more, and rode

slowly away. "My! what a nice, polite boy; he English, too; not that horrid Dutch, Malay and Chinese we hear every day!" exclaimed Lilian. "Yes, and he called us young ladies!"

chimed in Lulu.
"Well, I'm sure we are young ladies; I'm past ten and you're nearly nine," sagely rejoined Lilian. "But I do wish the boy had stayed longer, so we could have a good look at his pretty gun and wherein the small maid was greatly mistaken.

After a little, the children left the path and, always finding something new to admire, strayed deeper into the wood. By and by they came to a "Twenty pounds sterling!" cried the cleared space, evidently an old Malay maker; "twenty pounds sterling! Per-

clump or two of giant cacti. As they carelessly approached one of the latter, Lulu cried out: "Oh, sister! see that curious-looking dog lying under the big cactus. He's got a pretty red bird between his paws and is going to eat it. Let's go and drive him away." And the two innocents walked straight toward a full-grown "clouded" or "tor toise-shell tiger!"

This creature, really a species of eopard, and found only in Sumatra, is called by the natives "rimau dahan, a name which means, I believe, climber of forked trees. During me stay on the island I saw but two species mens of this, one of the rarest and most beautiful of the cat family. The animal is nearly as large as the leopard of India, and of similar ar-

boreal habits, though ordinarily not so flerce and dangerous. Its markings are quite unique, somewhat resemblin those of the true tiger and leopard and yet not precisely similar to either presenting, as they do, a strange admixture of tiger-like stripes, leopard like spots, and hollow, disk-like disk-like patches, resembling those of the jaguar. The general ground color of fur is gray, and along the back of an adult rimau dahan run two bands of glossy black, extending from the head to the root of the tail, which last is very long and covered by dark rings, goose in the world," he ejaculated, as he drew her hands away from her face, and looked into a pair of blue eyes that possessed the rare and contained and long and charp, so that if we include it can prove a terrible foe to man or beast, though it usually prevs. I was told by Sumatra hunters. "No, you don't," and a big drep that had trembled on the eyelashes fell with a splash upon his hand, and Luwith a splash upon his hand, and LuWhen the little flower pickers got

cille knew by experience that the batclose to the supposed dog, Lilian said:
"Why, Lulu, that is not a dog at all! tle was won-"you never let me have my own way."
"Is it about the ball to-night?" he It looks like some of the wild beasts asked coaxingly. "I didn't mean it, of back is bristling and its tail puffing I've seen in picture books See how its out, just like our old cat when she's "It isn't that," she said, with a shake of the head and only half yielding to angry; and oh! it's beginning to snar and growl, too. Let's run away I

might eat us up! "Surely you wouldn't cry about the But so soon as the children turned to fly, the riman dahan, which would probably have itself retreated in an "You silly child! Well, dry the tears, other moment, took courage, and, with you shall have it; we'll send after the a long, light bound, pounced upon them, knocking both down with two nan at once; he can't have got very apparently playful taps of its fore paws, in which, as yet, it kept its formidable claws completely sheathed Before Lucile could answer, how

Then, seemingly delighted with such novel game, the sportive creature be gan to leap and frisk about, exactly as that perhaps the box had better be left does the domestic cat when tantalizing a captive mouse. Sometimes, after crouching low, it would spring far Corin, as he smilingly placed the box on his wife's lap. "Now, you've got above the heads of the prostrate little ones; at other times it would lie down, with a paw upon each, and graciously purr, as if fondling its own young again, it would roll them gently over piece of embroidery several times, Mrs. Corin did not think it so lucky. She and over, wondering, perhaps, what their outward covering - neith nor feathers-could possibly be.

At first the poor children were so paralyzed with fright that they could rage, Wilfrid Endicott and his friend not cry out, but soon both began to scream: "Papa, papa! papa! Come

ome; oh, come quick!"
So far from frightening the "tiger, these cries seemed merely to make it angry. It began to handle the captives a little more roughly, sometimes pro-truding its claws, and switching its reat tail excitedly from side to side.

Though certainly not hungry, terribly beautiful beast was gradually giving way to its flerce instinct, an East Indian archipelago, there lived, a he danger of the helpless infants wa now imminent, for if, while repeated! two American families whom I will hooked into their clothing, whenever hey attempted to rise, the sharp talon should chance to draw blood, all would e over in a moment.

This strange situation had lasted. Lilian thought, about fifteen minutes she and Lulu exhausted by screaming were pitifully clasped in each other' arms, and the rimau dahan, no longer named Lilian and the younger, Lulu. irritated by their cries, stood a fey Many years ago, while making a prolonged stay in southern Sumatra and feet away, attentively watching them. when, swift as a falcon's swoop Ernest Mowbray and his trained Arab adjacent islands, I became acquainted dashed from out the encircling wood with both these families, and was much "My mind is made up; thank you surprised to find that neither knew of and, before the great spotted cat could escape, rode straight over it and hurled it, now screeching with rage, to th ground. But by the time the gallant pair had

bayou, running not very far inland.

This state of things I determined to checked their headlong speed and remedy on the earliest opportunity, turned around, the terror-stricken beast had sprung into the fork of wild orange tree, which was precisely what Ernest wanted, as he had feared er's society. But the pleasant task of introduction was taken out of my to fire at it while in such close proximity to the children, lest, being no instantly killed by the first shot, it singular manner. One day Lilian and might, in its death struggles, do them Lulu Sherwood, ever in search of nov-elties, had wandered, unattended, mischief.

Now, however, still sitting in the gathering flowers along the edge of a saddle, he raised his rifle, took deliberate aim at a spot just below the animal's ear, and pulled the trigger. No need for the second cartridge, which he instantly threw up to the breech "barked" tiny red squirrels in the tops of Ohio and Kentucky hickories was not likely to miss so fair a mark as The bullet, striking square and true, passed clear through the creature's brain and, without so much a a single mi-aou, it dropped to the earth,

Then, hurriedly dismounting, the roung sportsman ran to assist the little girls, finding, to his great joy, that neither was at all hurt. ventional little misses had not learned now to faint, and, beyond the soiling of their dainty frocks and the stain of tears on their pale cheeks, were none the worse for their perilous adventure.

After both had shudderingly admired the brilliant coat of their late enemy, and Lilian had at least tried to thank their rescuer, the latter, henceforth a hero in their eyes, escorted them home where, in answer to Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood's grateful acknowledgments, he modestly said: "I am the one who ought to be thank

ful; for, besides the happiness of helping these young ladies, I have secured a rare trophy-one I never should have got but for them.' "That reminds me," said Mr. Sher

wood, "that the valuable pelt may be damaged by birds or beasts of prey if left long where it is." And, mounting his own horse, he rode speedily back with Ernest to the scene of the enounter.

Fortunately, the "tiger's" carcass was still untouched, and Mr. Sher-wood, a veteran hunter, quickly removed the beautiful hide, with head, claws and tail complete. Next day offered the boy forty dollar. for it; but by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at Probate Court Room in Angusta, on the twenty-second day of April.

A. D. 1895, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

Lefore leaving the country, however, ryself was lucky enough to shoot a very naturally, considering its rarity and the incidents of its acqueition, he said that "no amount of money could buy it"-a speech which rather ple ased youth to be as true a gentleman as

Before leaving the country, however, I myself was lucky enough to shoot a

very fine rimau dahan, and I yet have

its gorgeously handsome skin.

The strange meeting of their children, of course, led to an immediate intimacy between the Mowbrays and sherwoods-an intimacy doubtless con tinued to this day, as both families, believe, still reside in Sumatra.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time.

big bulky pills were in general use. Like the "blunderbuss" of were big and clumsy, but ineffec-tive. In this centineffec ury of enlightenment, we have Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pel Pierce's lets, which cure all liver, omach and

bowel derangements in the most effective way. Assist Nature a little now and then, with a gentle, cleansing laxative, thereby removing ofmatter from the stomach and bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action,

and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsia, biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruptions, boils, constipation, piles, fistulas and maladies too numerous to mention. maladies too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less fre-quent occasion to call for their doctor's ervices to subdue attacks of dangerous

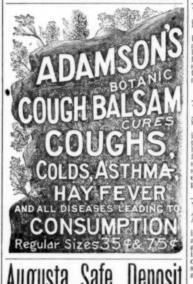
plish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequaled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to fur-ther constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, pills, piles and indigestion

A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address, post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDI-

CAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Its Screw and Plunge Lift (a) for regulating Wick; Its Lift Attachment (b) for Lighting Without REMOVING CHIMNEY. Chimney; with other Original Improve-





# AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES J. MANCHESTER
EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYBON TUCKER,
GEO. S. BALLARD,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYNNESSER

HAYNES, PRES.
IRA H. RANDALL,
GEO. N. LAWRENC
NATH'L W. COLE,
M. W. FARR,
CHAS. H. WHITE,
L. J. CROOKER.
BYRON BOYD,
W. SCOTT HILL. sits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-

Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Serities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes

F. E. SMITH, Treas.
Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. 1918 AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. Assets, June 21st, 1894, \$5,760,069.32. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTERS. WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY. L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMB. B, F. PARROTT. Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.

Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.

Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential.

Especial privieges afforded to Executors Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer. Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County, farch 28, A. D. 1895.
STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC 88. This is to give notice that on the twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1895, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate of WILLIAM, A. HANKS, of Augusta. day of March, A. D. 1800, by the terest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their or the creditors of said debtor, to prove their or the creditors of said debtor, to prove their or the creditors of said debtor, the creditors of said debtor, the creditors of said debtor, the creditors of the creditor

To the Tax Payers of the Augusta:

inistrator, Guarder of dogs. For id lists and admited thereto, the id city, will be in Failing to bring in such I BE BARRED OF ANY

KENNEBEC COUNTY. Attest: HOWARD OWER

K ENNEBEC COUNTY

Attest: HOWARD OWE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE

Mar. 25, 1895. 22º NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

LOVINA PERCIVAL late of Ch

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

JACOB MERRILL. LENDALL TITCOMB, Agen March 25, 1895.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, pu ne hist will and testame dicGrarte, late of Augustieceased, having been presonence. That notice hree weeks successively panday of April next, Farmer, a newspaper printed in all persons interested may atte of Probate, then to be holden at show cause, if any, why the sal should not be proved, amproved as the last will and testament of ceased. G. T. Strey Attest: Howard Owen, Region

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In P. at Augusta, on the fourth at Augusta, on the for larch, 1895. A CRRTAIN INSTRUMENT, p

Attest: Howard Owen, Registe K ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Pr March, 1895.
CHARLES H. LOVEJOY, EXCE
will and testament of ROXA
BERLAIN, late of Sidney, in s
ceased, having presented his
Executor of said will for allow
ORDERED, That notice the
three weeks anceessively, prio
Monday of April next,
Farmer, a newspace printed it londay of April 1624, armer, a newspaper printed il persons interested may atto ourt then to be held at Aug-ause, if any, why the same s

ause, if any, why the same should wed. G. T. Steven: Attest: HOWARD OWEN Register L ENNEBEC COUNTY ... In bote held at Augusta, of Jonday of March, 1895.
A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purple last will and testament of PALMER, late of Monmouth, in eccased, having been presented ORDERED, That notice there ORDERED, That notice the three weeks successively prio Monday of April next, i

Attest: Howard Owen, R NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

Horse D Breed to the hors tent powers in ro Breed from ever

od as herself wor A bran mash on orse and colt. If the old coat d perease the grain r

Give the three berth this year. Have a good w nares and see that andition.

Breed and breed out in season to gi before the hot days Steer clear of h out the country or what will impro ale the horse of re B. F. & F. H. F

again come into po

2.29%, full brother which they brought four years ago. we look to see him d ed three years ago of the money in rac Not only the bear ter of the horses pr rations last week. of the work has cal rords of commer does not attempt

but it does seek to

mes, those which w

alue to our reader

The new styled

ast back of the h

sheels on either si removing all draft gives one the imp saving of power ar he the connecting able some horse to Lalways water be find a man waterin are fed I have no fi d horses doing a

this country—strock—for fourteen the care and treatn The Scotch Far

don't believe it try up a lot and note

great lesson of the

quality, and that

Horses to s

and plump. The r or old fashioned M. for the man who s spent in oats will p The National Tro put forth the follo seems both just an

erfering somewhat

former years: "While there is mixed races of the Board does conducive to the b ting sport, to say no of keeping track make, yet so long a it to their interest thought it well to such recess and to races and the starting therein, a ample, that if a m for trotters, only h as trotters; if for must be eligible a trotters and mast trotters and pacers eligible both as trot

This last clause s a 2.20 trotter canno tarted in a mixed acers in slower ti tained there will be THE HALF-S

The half-starver pitiable thing in the and senseless in a fe enough of his facult to turn his rear end I wonder what hor and dam, for the sa this hump of hung world. The same is responsible for t nonseful of neglection praved and ignoran olt, they were bett There is another l the stars or nether

Not the one to which

liar and the robber which the wilfully i less go. Nor is it a and spit, but a fareternally hungry a s but happens, whe pulses, and existence Man may not hav out his religion hi back, before there gence in the race have no doubt but the who taught man no your his brother on

for his doctrine. A who taught him th plied likewise to t similar fate. The Moses, who added t not even rob, or lie,

or bear false with

After him the blesse to the passive thou-

## sors' Notice.

Payers of the City of

horse and colt.

berth this year.

a begging.

before the hot days of July.

of the money in races.

value to our readers.

rale the horse of real merit does not go

B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, have

Not only the beauty and high charac-

ter of the horses presented in our illus-

trations last week, but also the character

words of commendation. The Farmer

does not attempt weekly illustrations,

but it does seek to give nothing but good

ones, those which will be of interest and

So says a well known authority upon

sent a remarkably good lot to the Lon-

lucive to the highest order of trotting sport, to say nothing of the difficulty of keeping track of the records they make, yet so long as some members find

to their interest to give them, it has hought it well to define the status of such races and the eligibility of horses

tarting therein, and it is held, for ex-imple, that if a member offers a purse

must be eligible as pacers, and if for frotters and pacers then horses must be

This last clause seems to indicate that

a 2.20 trotter cannot be shifted over and

started in a mixed race of trotters and pacers in slower time. If this be sus-

tained there will be fewer mixed races.

THE HALF-STARVED COLT.

The half-starved colt is the most

pitiable thing in the lower animal king-

dom. When I see him standing numbed

I wonder what horse-fool mated his sire

and dam, for the satisfaction of bringing

this hump of hungry misery into the

world. The same man, no doubt, who

houseful of neglected, quarreling, de-

Praved and ignorant children. Like the

There is another life somewhere among

the stars or nether worlds for this man.

Not the one to which the murderer, the

liar and the robber go, but the one to

which the wilfully ignorant and thought-

less go. Nor is it a hot place of gridiron

eternally hungry abode, where nothing

is but happens, where acts are but im-

Man may not have been an evolution,

but his religion has been. Back, way

back, before there was enough intelli-

have no doubt but that the first prophet

who taught man not to attack and de-

Your his brother on sight was crucified

for his doctrine. And the next prophet,

who taught him that that doctrine applied likewise to the stranger, met a

Moses, who added to this that he must

not even rob, or lie, or steal, or murder,

or bear false witness, or be unclean.

After him the blessed Christ, who added

to the passive thou-shalt-nots of Moses

pulses, and existence but an accident.

colt, they were better unborn.

eligible both as trotters and pacers."

ers, only horses must be eligible

the care and treatment of horses.

seby notified to bring in true ists of your polls and estates, nal, not by law exempt from anch you were possessed from anch you were possessed on the mid, 1895, and as Executor, Administering the eath author-bethe undersigned, assessors of the in session at their office in BLOCK, opposite post office in BLOCK, opposite post office of a 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and clock F. M., and also on all to and including that date, in the control of the county Commissioners for of any taxes which may be styou.

WM. H. LIBBY, G. A. ROBERTSON, JOSEPH H. WALL, 3t22

COUNTY ... In Court of Pron, 1895. LEIGH, Administrator on the 4 Furous, late of Mt. Vernon, y, deceased, having pre-caccount of administration callowance: st account of administration or allowance:
hat notice thereof be given coessively, prior to the fourth order of the prior of the fourth order of the fourth order of the fourth order of the formal of the following the following

COUNTY . . . In Probate Court ta, on the fourth Monday of Nye, Executrix on the operation of the o

eased to Ray H. Nye, under the le last will and testament of A. White: at notice thereof be given three vely, prior to the fourth Monnext, in the Maine Farmer, inted in Augusta, that all post of may attend at a Probate be holden at Augusta, and any, why the prayer of said not be granted. The Seweys Ludge. G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
ARD OWEN, Register. 22\*

HEREBY GIVEN, That the has been duly appointed Exast will and testament of FiftLD, late of Manchester, f Kennebec, deceased, testate, aken that trust by giving bond ests: All persons, therefore, is against the estate of said desired to exhibit the same for d all indebted to said estate on make immediate payment to 22° ELLA A. JACKSON.

HEREBY GIVEN, That the has been duly appointed last will and testament of Wrogns, late of Albien.
Kennebec, deceased, testate, taken that trust by giving directs; All persons, theremands against the estate of re desired to exhibit the same and all indebted to said estate

HEREBY GIVEN, That the has been duly appointed Ad-th will annexed, on the estate

Percival late of China, ty of Kennebec, decased, has undertaken that trust id as the law directs: All ore, having demands against id decased, are desired to exfor settlement; and all indebte are requested to make immetrical and the control of RIZPAH B. PERCIVAL. HEREBY GIVEN, That the

has been duly appointed last will and testament of TOHT, late of Vassalboro, I Kennebec, deceased, testate, taken that trust by giving directs: All persons, there ennebec, decased, testen that trust by girects: All persons, thands against the estadesired to exhibit the dall indebted to said

HEREBY GIVEN, that the sublate of Mt. Vernon of Kennebec, deceased, intes-indertaken that trust by giving w directs: All persons, there w directs: All persons, ther lemands against the estate-are desired to exhibit the ment; and all indebted to sa quested to make immedia Moses R. Leighton.

HEREBY GIVEN, That the has been duly appointed r has been duly appoi on the estate of LLOWELL, late of Windsor, f Kennebec, deceased, inter taken that trust by giving bond cts: All persons, therefore, hav-against the estate of said de-sired to exhibit the same for all indebted to said estate o make immediate payment to JACOB MERRILL. LENDALL TITCOMB, Agent. 95.

INSTRUMENT, purporting to be and testament of OLIVE R. INSTRUMENT, purporting to be and testament of OLIVE K. e of Augusta, in said county, ing been presented for probate: hat notice thereof be given accessively prior to the fourth April next, in the Maine spaper printed in Augusta, that crested may attend at a Courf nto be holden at Augusta, and any, why the said instrument and testament of the said deg. T. Stevens, Judge. ARD OWEN, Register.

COUNTY ... In Probate Court sta, on the fourth Monday of Nation of the fourth monary of the stament of Eliza W. of Vassalboro, in said country, when the stament of Eliza W. of Vassalboro, in said country, in the stament of the said country of COUNTY . . . In Probate Court ta, on the fourth Monday of

LOVEJOY, EXECUTOR Of the last ament of ROXANNA L. CHAMMER OF Sidney, in said county, depresented his first account as id will for allowance: hat notice thereof be given accessively, prior to the fourth April next, in the Mane Spaper printed in Augusta, that prosted may attend at a Probate be held at Augusta, and show why the same should not be along. T. STEVENS, Judge. ARD OWEN. Register. 222.

ARD OWEN Register. 22\*
COUNTY... In Court of Pro1 at Augusta, on the fourth
rehalts.
In Register. 20
1 at Augusta, on the fourth
INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
and testament of WILLIAM A.
of Monmouth, in said county.
In the county of the fourth
apple of the county of the fourth
April next, in the Maine
spaper printed in Augusta, that
prested may attend at a Probate
the holden at Augusta, and show
they the said instrument should
approved and allowed, as the
stamen of the said deceased.
ARD OWEN, Register. 22\*
HEREBY GIVEN, That, the

HEREBY GIVEN, That the

in Cumberland or Sagadano or address T. W. LUBEE, White Rock, Me.

ANTED.

#### Borse Department. Waterproof: Breed to the horse known to have pre

potent powers in road horse production. Vacuum Leather Oil, if freely applied. Get a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How to Take Care of Leather," and swoh both free treeses. Breed from every mare whose colt as good as herself would be wanted. swob, both free; use enough to find out; if you don't like it, take the can back A bran mash once a week for every and get the whole of your money. If the old coat does not start readily increase the grain ration slightly.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing erywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm maninery also. If you can't find it, write to Give the three dollar stallion a wide VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. V.

Have a good watch over the brood mares and see that they are in thrifty even your enemies. And later there year. will be another prophet, and he will teach us, when we are capable of under-Breed and breed early. Get the colts standing it, that we must love not even out in season to give them a good start the living, but even those who are not, and thereby be so strongly just and per-Steer clear of horses being hacked feet that we may not, by our own folly, about the country for service, and seek greed or sensualness, breed vice or

#### for what will improve your stock. As a wretchedness into the world-Review. FOR WHAT SHALL I BREED!

quarter or another this query comes, and upon good care, wise management and again come into possession of Ben. V., from men anxious to know what line keen intelligence. 2.2014, full brother to Messenger Wilkes, they can follow and find profit. If an which they brought from Kentucky three attempt be made to summarize the conor four years ago. With his great speed clusions reached by all writers, exceptwe look to see him drop the record obtain- ing a few of the single-barreled order, ed three years ago and win a good share it would be as follows: Breed first for size, as this insures value in and of itself. Then add courage, intelligence, style, finish, and last of all, speed. To be sure, this reverses the order which of the work has called forth many strong the farmer and breeder must occupy has prevailed, but this is the field which unless he clings to the narrowing limits of the other, which is to be measured solely by speed. The horse having size, courage, intelligence, style and finish is, be fed daily to twenty hens. They are and is to be a profitable investment for already out on the ground, and getting The new styled sulky with the seat the grower, with a steadily increasing nst back of the horse's saddle and the ratio. Add to these the promise of wheels on either side abreast the girths, speed, and there is still greater value, removing all draft from the breast plate, but this must be the last item in the gives one the impression of a possible list, because it is the others for which saving of power and energy. This may the would-be purchasers are calling so

be the connecting link necessary to en- loudly. able some horse to reach the two minute In seeking after this high standard. the only factor to be considered is that of type, and ability to reproduce the hundred chickens every year, then surely on any account give any afterward. If I same. One of the leading horsemen declared to the writer lately that cubator. We have spent some little time. are fed I have no further use for him, I "buyers want nothing but ring horses, investigating these machines and can choose where there are horses. I have consider him a dangerous man around a place where there are horses. I have had horses doing all kinds of hard work only come in connection with a given greatly reduced cost. A good automatic type. It does not belong to any one machine can to-day be procured for thirty work—for fourteen years, and I have not breed, and therefore it is the type which lost a horse through anything connected must be sought after. Find the horse and fifty eggs. A letter on the desk tells with their food, and very rarely have a which is himself what is wanted, and of 90 and 94 per cent. of the fertile eggs many times over. He had a lively drathen look to his colts-not one, but hatching which is a record satisfactory many; and when they confirm the story of worth, use that horse every time. larger flocks, for an increase of the pu!-The Scotch Farmer thinks that the Roundness of action, carriage of head, lets this matter of hatching becomes of Hackney can almost defy criticism for nimbleness of hock and stifle, and true- great importance. Hence we would cersoundness. At the London show 73 ness of action are qualities not to be tainly urge our subscriber to procure a mares were passed through by the veteri- overlooked, and they are to be found in reliable incubator, unless he has an years before his death—that he had not mary inspectors, and all received clean the type of the road horse. It is not abundance of broody old hens. bills of health. Not a single gelding was the question of length of stride or disqualified, and only two stallions out rapidity of recovery which must deterof 200 were rejected. One of the chief termine, for these put the animal over aims of advanced breeding is to perpe- into the speed class, where value is to trate soundness, and the Hackney men be determined by ability to go. It is of the same upon every person keeping ness pointed out to me that Nicholas have either succeeded in this or they high time the distinction was made, hens, and following this its complete Nickleby was a genuine "Adelphi walktypes. The road horse should have his the best results may be obtained. The bursts, protection of his sister, beard-Lean hogs and lean horses have the feet well under him all the time in order same effect on the owner's pocket book, to insure that poetry of motion so

when marketed in that condition. If you pleasing to the expert. don't believe it try it with both, then fat At a late sale in New York, it was up a lot and note the difference. The found necessary to remove a horse from great lesson of the market to-day is that of quality, and that rests largely on condition. Horses to sell well must be round great was the flexibility of the hock adplump. The more of this Hackney joint. No wonder the animal sold at a large transport of the carriage it was in, because at every star value of \$4.93 per ton. To obtain any such worth, it will be necessary to any such worth, it will be necessary to save the dressing in a fresh condition. One method for winding up his plot, to which he was excessively partial, was or old fashioned Morgan type, the better long price, largely upon its style. Such pensive item, but also the most volable, the unmasking of the villain owing to for the man who sells. A few dollars a horse could hardly be a success upon and unless this dressing is saved fresh, the betrayal of some confederate. The spent in oats will pay a good dividend in the race track, yet it is just such animals that buyers are after. So we come back to our first proposition, and would do to measure the worth of the manure bers; the confederate then emerges The National Trotting Association has emphasize the importance of breeding pile by its size. This idea has prestory of villainy. We have this denoneput forth the following decision which for the road horse type by seeking after size, courage, intelligence, style, finish, terfering somewhat with the practice of and having these, add as much of speed as possible. "While there is no rule preventing mixed races of trotters and pacers, the Board does not think them

#### EVERY OWNER OF HORSES

It contains no poison and means healthy cows, more milk, and bright-eyed lively horses, who will never have worms, colic,

indigestion, etc.

It is an invigorator—builder of health, and prevents diseases in horses; tuberculosis and other diseases in cattle. The price \$1 for 5lb. box, will be refunded in any case where the Invigorator is not as If the year's stock has been protected in

Don't simply get religion. Let the broad religion of brotherly love get and possess you.

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla, once tained. fairly tried, becomes the favorite spring medicine, speaks volumes for its excellence and merit.

dom. When I see him standing numbed and senseless in a fence corner, with not tourn his rear end to the March winds, I wonder what horse feel mated his six and more generally keep the blood pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsa-parilla, the only reliable blood-purifier.

is responsible for the birth of his own over the cow.

A few agents wanted by Homer N. Chase & Co. Pleasant, lucrative business is offered in the advertisement, "The Happy Farmer."

According to Season. Few people realize the necessity of varying the clothing according to the temperature, and many a woman wears and spit, but a far-away, lonesome and weather which demands nothing warmer than a coat of light cloth. It was the duke of Wellington who was credited with possessing fourteen overcoats, from which he selected each day the one best suited to the prevailing tem-perature, and perhaps his carefulness in this matter had much to do with the sence in the race to record the era, I fact that he lived to the advanced age

of eighty-four. A Trick on the Professor. wir his brother on sight was crucified for his doctrine. And the next prophet, who taught him that that doctrine applied likewise to the stranger, met a milliar fate. Then, perhaps, came Moses, who added to this that he must and are most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most are most and are most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most are most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most are most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most are most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most are most applied likewise to the stranger, met a most applied likewise to the stranger met a most applied likewise to the Happening to pass that way the old professor saw the change. Stepping up to the door he obliterated the letter 'l" and went grimly on his way withoct a word.

## Houltry Department.

Study the economy of feeding, while seeking all the while the most rapid development of egg or flesh. There is a mint of money for the poultry breeder who feeds for perfect health.

Rush along the broods so that the full number may be out before May 10th. Remember that fully one-half the chicks will be cockerels, and a larger number of pullets will be called for next winter. Therefore increase the number of broods, or fill the incubator once more, and so the active, living, progressive love-love be prepared for a larger business next

Because there is profit in poultry culture persons seem to think all that is necessary is to go out after dark and shovel up the eggs. It is fortunate for the legitmate breeder that the conditions are exacting because these persons rush in only to unload, when they awake to find that eggs are not to be picked like bull thistles from every waste corner. The large Hardly a day passes but from one measure of profit is contingent wholly

the field.

Mr. Editor: I want to hatch at least give me the cost of a suitable for my purposes.
SUBSCRIBER.

#### POULTRY MANURE.

Having in our own experience demonwe feel to unhesitatingly urge the saving his fingers' ends, has with great acuteanalysis of fresh poultry manure is:

This, at fertilizer prices, would give a true spirit of the stage is plain from cash value of \$4.93 per ton. To obtain the vast list of adaptations. Each story vailed altogether too long. It becomes valuable just in proportion to the quan- Monks makes his revelations. plaster. Never use any ashes around, and commits suicide. represented. Ask your dealer or write to the F. O. Bailey Carriage Co., Portland, who are special agents for the State. Pamphlets, testimonials, for the asking.

If the year's stock has been protected in either of these ways, it needs only that the whole worked dry earth used, and dry like the comes fine and dry like the control of the Earth's Motion on the Direction of Winds. over until it becomes fine and dry, like

How a Dog Became a Teetotaler. A lady at Westgate-on-Sea tells a remarkable anecdote of a dog who was cured of its evil habit of love for liquor. Some mischievous persons had so often given to her father's great dog bits of bread soaked in beer that Neptune grew fond of the artificial dainty. One day when a large party was returning from a picnic, Nep was put on the box-Some people never cry over spilt milk. seat beside the driver of the carriage, They scold and break the milking stool as he seemed too tired to run home all the way. He must have drunk some liquor at the feast, for on the road he fell from the carriage to the ground. No bones were broken, though he must have got a covered to the poles the velocity is nothing. though he must have got a severe shake and a fright in the fall. The result was that Nep never once after that day could be induced to touch bread soaked with liquor, turning from it with loath-ing and contempt, the very smell of it being repulsive. In fact, he became p

"Best Liver Pill Made."

arsons' Pills

Positively cure biliousness and sick headache,
liver and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities
from the blood. Delicate women ind relief from

JOHNSON'S 16 LINIMENT Its special province is to cure inflammation both Internal and External. It is the best the oldest, the original. It is unlike any other Permit me to say about three weeks since the state of my wife while suffering from a complication of diseases, tonsilitis, bronchitis and influenza.

A. Prakawor, Rockport, Teass.

THE PARIS EXHIBITION OF 1900. Everything Will Be Done Upon a Grand

In the Revue des Deux Mondes is a preliminary survey of the forthcoming cosmopolitan exhibition of 1900. will be held on the Champs de

Mars, a great open space on the south-west extremity of Paris, already consecrated by the presence of many similar fairs.

The French government sent out their first announcement of the scheme on July 13, 1892, and last summer the

chamber of deputies voted a preliminary grant for the expenses connected with a "best plan competition." The Champs Elysees will be considered part exhibition, and there is even a talk of including the immense square in front of the Invalides. Indeed, the scheme of construction provides for a broad bridge which will join in per manent fashion the Champs Elysees to the quay which runs on the river side of Napoleon's historic resting place. Architects, artists and builders were

invited to send in plans and ideas. Every

kind of liberty, in theory, was allowed to those who took part in this curious competition. Thus the best scheme did not necessarily require the retention of the Eiffel tower or any other of the old exhibition buildings, with the Repeatedly have we urged the cutting down of the quantity of concentrated Trocadero. Everything will be done food given the hens, and an increase in on an immense scale and if the ideas more bulky material. In spite of this, which at present prevail among parties continue writing, asking for the cause of leg weakness in the heavier exhibition of 1900 will gradually cause of leg weakness in the heavier hens, or of death so often among the flocks, the hens being found on the floor under the roosts. If the day ever comes whose the roosts. If the day ever comes whose the roosts. If the day ever comes at heavier and Olympian games. As when the hens are fed for business, the quantity as well as quality being considered, there will be less of loss and tury, and the exhibition will be in more more of profit. Not over one quart of senses than one a centennial exposition. mixed grain, oats and wheat, should now The army and navy sections will be of

After a period of four months those who had entered their names as being some portion of their food as they range willing and anxious to enter the exhibition plan competition were told to send in their schemes. No one compettwo hundred chickens this year; would you advise an incubator? If so, please something will be taken from each of something will be taken from each of give me the cost of a reliable machine the eighteen best sets of plans and suggestions sent in. The Seine will play prominent role in the esthetic side of the Grand canal, Venice.

#### FOND OF THE MELODRAMATIC.

Dickens' Works Plentifully Sprinkled with Situations Suitable for Stage. It is curious what a penchant Dickens had for certain melodramatic situations, which seemed to his fancy so telling that he repeated and reproduced them matic turn, says a writer in the Gensuccess as a dramatist. I once asked him why he had not taken up this "line" seriously, and I think he made time, taste or patience. The real rea-son, no doubt, was that he could not work without expanding, and could not strated the worth of poultry manure, literary friend, who has his "Boz" at clean cut and in detail, between the two preparation for the soil, in order that ing gentleman;" his manner, heroic ing of Ralph, etc., were all elements in the Adelphi melodrama. Ralph was a 

story of villainy. We have this denoue-ment first in "Oliver Twist," where tity of nitrogen, potash and phosphoric "Nickleby" Ralph is confronted with acid it contains at the time it is applied the man Snawley and Squeers. In the to the crop or the field. Men say, "I have five or ten barrels of hen manure exposed. In "Barnaby Rudge," Haro-And cows who uses Dole's Horse and Cattle Invigorator for five weeks in his stable will never be without it afterward. It contains no poison and means healthy simply because the nitrogen and por-tions of the potash have been lost. Save this dressing daily, in bins or lock is similarly tracked. In nearly all boxes, and cover with dry earth or the cases the guilty person goes off

## THE LAWS OF TEMPESTS.

tionary, says the Chautauquan. A traveler fires a shot toward some exthe prepared fertilizer. Then it is ready for the land, and not until then, seconds for the ball to reach the object. if the greatest cash value is to be ob- Imagine next the train moving at the rate of thirty feet a second. The traveler aims at the object the instant he is opposite it; but the ball, in addition to the impulsion which he has communicated to it, preserves the general move ment of the train, which in two seconds makes it travel laterally sixty feet. It will strike then at some distance be yond the object.

The rotation of the earth produces an effect of the same kind upon movements which occur on its surface. All the points of the globe turn together from the west to the east in twentypoles the velocity is nothing; it in-creases regularly to the equator, where it reaches the enormous rate of 1,520 feet a second.

Let us take for consideration two places in our country (France)—Paris and Dunkirk. While the Parisian, affected by the movement of the earth, passes through about 1,000 feet, the in-habitant of Dunkirk travels only about

963 feet. Let us imagine now at Paris a wind from the south that is blowing towards Dunkirk, which is almost directly north from Paris. As Paris moves from west to east at the rate of thirty-seven feet a second faster than does Dunkirk, the wind from the south at Paris will be like the ball fired from the moving train; it will be deviated towards the east, that is, towards its right. From being a south wind, which it was at Paris, it will become a southwest wind and it will reach Liege or Cologne instead of Dunkirk, which it would have reached had the earth been motionless. Thus all winds are turned from their first direction, and in the northern hemisphere this deviation is always toward the right, while in the southern isphere it is toward the left.

REVERSED BY A COLLISION. An Old Brakeman Tells of a Queer Rail-

road Accident in the West. "The most remarkable wreck I was ever in," said an old brakeman to a Louisville Courier-Journal man, "happened on the Short line between Pewer and Beard's some years ago. It was a freight wreck. I had charge of the La Grange accommodation and was bound in to Louisville. We were following hard upon the trail of train No. 82, also bound for Louisville. Train No. 14 was coming in our direction. It had been delayed some minutes at Pewee. but expected to make up the time and sidetrack between Pewee and Beard's on schedule time, so that train No. 32 would have the right of way.
"The delay was what caused the

trouble. The sidetrack I am telling

ERADLEY,
New York.
5200KLYN,
New York.

COLLIER, St. Louis.

DAVIS-CHAMBERS

ECKSTEIN, Cincinnati.

JEWETT, New York. KENTUCKY,

MORLEY, Cleveland.

MISSOURI, St. Louis.

RED SEAL. St. Louis.

SALEM, Salem, Mas

ULSTER, New York.

EOUTHERN, St. Louis and Chicago

BHIPMAN.

JNION,

Louisville.
JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. CO

FAHNESTOCK,

CORNELL Buffalo.

hill. Train No. 14 had just backed on to the sidetrack, and before the switchman could shift the switch train No. 32 came dashing around the hill. The engineer saw the danger. He turned down the throttle with a hard shove and whistled 'down brakes.' His efforts were of no use, however. Train No. 32 turned in on the sidetrack and went crashing into No. 14. All the cars of the train, fourteen, were stripped off the track as clean as if they had been peas in a pod. The shock of the two trains meeting was, of course, terrific. The whole of train No. 32, including the locomotive, toppled off the track. Remarkable as it nay seem, only the cars of No. 14 were thrown off the track.

"When the two trains struck the er ineer of No. 14 had his hand on the hrottle, about to stop his train. shock threw him out of the cab and the wrench threw open the throttle again and reversed the engine. When the ears had been stripped off the track the ocomotive went 'wild' down the track toward La Grange. We of the La Grange accommodation had by this neared the curve. I was nead of the train as lookout. I heard the sound of a locomotive approaching and signaled the engineer of our train to reverse his engine. He had hardly time to jump to the throttle when the wild locomotive crashed into us. I was thrown, I reckon, fifty feet, and came out of it with two broken legs. No one else was hurt, but the La Grange acdon't railroad any more.'

#### SVAERHOLT KLUBBEN.

Wonderful Northern Cliff Containing Three Thousand Guils' Nests. Within the arctic circle are the great oird colonies. The largest and most markable is that of Svaerholt Kluben, says the Fortnightly Review. Every inch of this wonderful cliff, vhich rises about one thousand feet from the water's edge and is of considerably greater breadth, may be said to be used by the birds. The discharge of a small cannon in the immediate eighborhood will darken the air with millions of birds, but even then a fieldlass will reveal the innumerable ledges white with other undisturbed millions mall gull (Rissa tridactyla), and they re a source of considerable income t the owner of the colony, who lives at the little fishing station close by.

About the middle of May every year means of a long ladder placed ainst the foot of the cliff, he proceed collect the eggs. Of these there are t most three to each nest, and the numer taken averages from five thousand o ten thousand annually, or the oroduce of, say, three thousand pairs of birds. Ropes are not used for this surpose at Svaerholt as they are in the roe isles, so that the highest of the bove figures represent only a very small percentage of the yearly pro-duction of the colony, as far the greatr portion of the cliff face, where the ests are packed as closely as they can oc, remains absolutely untouched.

The food of these multitudes of birds

during the summer months consists for the most part of fish spawn (more cicularly that of the codfish, which is abundant in these northern waters) and of the small crustacea. which are driven to and fro by the currents along the coast in immense masses. To the latter belong the tiny organisms Calanus Finmarchicus and Euphausi inermis, the favorite food respectively of the whales, Balaenoptera borealis and B. Sibbaldii, when these giants an proach the mouths of the great fjords in July and August. In winter the famous cliff is completely deserted. By the end of August the young gulls are able to take care of themselves and all take their departure, to return no more until the following year in the month of March.

-If, instead of a gem, or even flower, we could cast the gift of a love ly thought into the heart of a frien that would be giving as the angel wive. -G. Macdonald.



If a man wants

a GOOD chew B.L. Tobacco will suit every time. Its flavor is perfect, and it is the LongestChew in the world.

#### From foundation ATLANTIC, New York, SETMER-BAUMAN

stone to tip of spire, from priming to finishing coat, for inside or outside painting use only Pure White Lead. Don't mistake the brand (see list genuine brands). It is the only way to be sure.

Pure White Lead is easily tinted to any shade of color desired by using the National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead tinting colors, prepared expressly for this purpose. For further information send for pamphlet and color-card - sent free.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

I Broadway, New York.

#### Road Horse Establishment of New England. THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.

CAPTAIN, 965

TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain, Size, substance, in-

telligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell. Send for Illustrated

COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM. Lewiston Junction, Maine, J. S. SANBORN, PROPRIETOR.

"The King of the Cornfield."

#### CORN PLANTER AND FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR. Plants Corn, Beans, Peas, Beet and Other like

Size Seed, together with any Kind of Fertilizer, Wet or Dry.

SOLE OWNERS AND MANUFACTURERS, THE

WHITMAN ACRICULTURAL WORKS Manufacturers of General Agricultural Implements.

## CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HARNESS

THE GREAT ALL DRUGGISTS, INLA SAMPLES FREE . It is the KING of PAIN MINARD'S LINIMENT MF'G CO.

## **FITS CURED**

## Fearnaught Farm.

The only place in Maine where the ideal gentleman's road horse is bred. Prince Fearmaught, 2.23¼, and Achilles No. 22408, record 2.36; Marchioness, 2.32½, and two others that can beat 2.20 from his first ten foals. These stallions will make the season at my farm, Manchester, Me. Chester, Me.
To warrant a foal, \$15. For the season, \$10.
These prices are as high as any farmer can
afford to pay for the best horse living. Come
to my stable and I will show you what a
gentleman's road horse is. E. L. Norcross.

8123

CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT will keep constantly on hand, for sale or exchange, a gool assortment of heavy draft, r ad and husiness horses, at Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. 422\*

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

#### MAINE GENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect April 1st, 1855. FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland,

Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured more cases than any living Physician; his success is assonishing. We have heard of cases of 20 years standing cured by him. He publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Express address. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

GET INSIDE BEFORE MAY 1st.

Stakes and Stake Races,

**AUGUSTA MARBLE &** 

**GRANITE WORKS** Bridge Street, Augusta, Me.

**BUSINESS CHANCE** 

Augusta Granite and Marble Works, Messrs.
R. Turner and J. K. Brown, successors to WM. H. Turner, invite you to call and exmine their stock (and designs) before going lsewhere. Duplicates can be had of all work one here for the past thirty-three years.

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### ESTABLISHED 1861.

GEO. A. COCHRANE,
Produce Commission Merchant
and Exporter.
69 & 71 South Market St., Boston, Mass.

To consignments Butter, Cheese, Eggs and all kinds of produce solicited for sale on this market. If you are makers or handlers of fine grades of Butter or Cheese, communicate with me for further particulars. Weekly market report and stencil plate sent on application. Consignments of Butter, Cheese and Apples made to foreign markets for shippers and thereon.

siderable Chicago No. 3 yellow sold at

4½c. per bush.

The market for oats ruled quiet. For

clipped oats on the track here 38½@ 39½c., as to quality, was quoted, with No. 2 white at 38½c.; No. 3 White at 38c., and No. 2 mixed at 33½c. per bush. Good clipped oats for shipment were offering at 39c., and No. 2 white at 38½c. per bush.

Millfeed-Some lake and rail prices are

ton to arrive. Red dog flour sells at \$20 for shipment. Cotton seed meal is firm at \$20@\$20 25 per ton to arrive.

Hay and Straw—Hay is steady. Choice is quoted at \$14 50@15, and fair at \$13@13 50 per ton. Common

ranges from \$10 per ton upward. Rye straw firm at \$12@12 50, and oat straw

at \$8@8 50 per ton.

There was a little better trade in beef

but the market is still dull. The re-ceipts of cattle at Chicago were only 3000 for the day. Receivers expect or-ders to get higher prices: Choice to

fancy steers,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ @10\forallec; good steers,  $8\frac{1}{2}$ @9\forallec; light and cows,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ @8\forallec; extra

9½@10½c; choice eastern, 9@10c; fancy Brightons, 10½@11c; yearlings,

7@9c; muttons, 6@9c; choice to heavy

For the best Northern creamery 21 cts.

seemed to be the top price for regular trade lots, and some lots classed as extra

dropped 2 or 3 cents, say 15@18 cts.
The apple trade was flat, under the
warm weather. Quotatious are steady,
however: No. 1 Massachusetts Baldwins,

\$3.50@ 3.75: No. 2 \$2@2.50: No. 1 Maine

Baldwins,\$3@3.50; fancy, \$3.75; No. 2,

Potatoes are dull and rather easy

but with quotations not yet changed Houlton hebrons, 78@80c; Rose, 75@78c;

63@65c; Virginia extra sweets, \$2; Jersey double heads \$3.25. There are some

Philadelphia sweets offering at \$2.75@3,

Eggs are easier, with the supply on the

increase: Fresh western, 12½@13c; southern, 12@12½c; fresh eastern, 13@ 13½c, fancy fresh and nearby, 14c. Duck's eggs for Easter are offered at

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

Wednesday, April 10.
Apples—\$2.00@\$2.25 per bbl.
Beans—pea beans \$2 00@2 25; Yel-

BUTTER-Ball butter 18@20c. Cream-

CHEESE-Factory and domestic new

COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

GRAIN-Corn 60e; oats 40e; barley 65e;

HAY-Loose \$9@10; pressed \$12@15.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 2c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 21/c; bulls

STRAW-\$5 50@\$6.00

white stock, 70@73c; Dakota

nd some North Carolinas at \$2

30@31c

w Eves \$2 00.

ry 22 (a) 25c

\$2@2.50; russets, \$2.50@3; low grade, \$2@2.50. Choice lots bring 25c per bbl., better prices in a wholesale way, while jobbing and small lots bring 50c higher.

#### **OVERWORK** -INDUCED-

**Nervous Prostration** 

### Complete Recovery by the Use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla

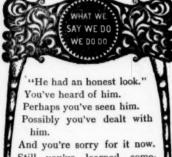
"Some years ago, as a result of too close attention to business, my health failed. I became weak, nervous, was unable to look after my interests, and manifested all the symptoms of a decline. I took three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, began to improve at once,



and gradually increased my weight from one hundred and twenty-five to two hundred pounds. Since then, I and my family have used this medicine when needed, and we are all in the best of health; a fact which we attribute to Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I believe my children would have been fatherless to-day had it not been for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, of which preparation I cannot say too much."-H. O. HINSON, Postmaster and

#### Ayer's THE Sarsaparilla RECEIVING MEDAL AT WORLD'S FAIR.

**AYER'S Pills Save Doctor's Bills** 



Still you've learned something. You're never going to forget what it was that caught you.

It was that honest look. In buying your harvesting ma-

chinery don't put too much confidence in an honest look.

## M°GORMIGK

light-running steel binders and mowers not only have the honest look, but they have something better-reputation-character. This they have earned by

long years of public service. There's stability in the very name "McCormick" and machines having that name can not be sold as cheaply as others, because they have other and more intrinsic value than "an honest look." WHAT WE SAY WE DO DO WE DO DO



STO WHAT WE



### ANY TIME.

Early or late, summer or winter "L. F." Atwood's Medicine cures Liver and Stomach disorders. It is a family physician always at call.

As a Blood Purifier sarsaparillas are mere water compared to it.

OVER 50 DOSES, 35 CENTS.



is the latest invention, and it differs from the phonograph in this; instead of merely repeating what is said to it, this machine takes both sides of the fence question. It gives straight wire a fair show against colled springs convinces the most skeptical that expansion and contraction must be provided for, and nothing but abundant clasticity will do it. Send for particulars. PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich

## Epilepsy Cured.

For over 20 years I have prepared a remedy for EFILEFIC FITS that has performed remarkable cures—in many cases after other treatments had failed. If you suffer from this disease try my remedy. Medicine for a month, \$2.00; two months, \$3.50, prepaid to your nearest express office.

L. P. EVANS, Druggist, Dover, Maine.

#### Discharge of Insolvent.

A hearing will be had on the petition of Adelbert Chandler of Albion, insolvent, for a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-second day of April, 1895, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency, Augusta, April 8, 1895.

### Items of General Actus

The estate of Frederick Douglass will be settled without a contest.

Mrs. Parian Stevens, the wealthy leader in New York society circles, is dead. Heavy freshets throughout New Hamp shire and Massachusetts.

Rev. Edward E. Hale of Boston has just celebrated the 73d anniversary of birthday.

Chaancy Smith, one of the best known patent lawyers in the country, died at his home in Cambridge, Mass., Friday. At one time he was counsel for the Bell Telephone Company.

The Brooklyn, N. Y., trolley killed its 106th victim, Thursday afternoon, when it ran down and instantly killed Irene, the six-year-old daughter of Dermott Madden of Sackett street, who was play ng in front of her home.

Wm. Hamilton, who served years in the Massachusetts State prison for alleged conspiracy in embezzling \$50,000 while acting as Supreme President of the Fraternal Circle Society, was released, Friday, having been pardoned.

John H. Knowles, the sailor who made himself famous during the naval engagement in Mobile bay, by lashing Admiral Farragut to the rigging of the Hartford, died at Annapolis, Md., Tuesday. He had been in the navy for 45 years.

An unknown negro died on Columbus avenue, Boston, Friday night, while a passer-by was assisting him to 40 Pied-mont street. He was 40 years old, and was dressed in a black overcoat, 4 coats 4 vests, pair of pants, 16 shirts, 3 pairs of drawers and 2 pairs of socks.

The State election in Rhode Island re sulted in a complete victory for the republicans. In a very light vote, for there was nothing to draw out the elec-tors, Col. Charles Warren Lippitt, Rep., for Governor, defeats George L. Little-field, Dem., by more than 10,000 plural ity, which is a remarkable increase over the plurality of Gov. Brown last spring.

The will of Catherine P. Cobb, late of The Will of Catherine P. Coob, late of Brockton, Mass., on file at the Plymouth county probate office, contains the following public bequests: American Home Missionary Society, \$5000; American Board of Commerce for Missions, \$5000; Missionary Training School, Brooklyn, \$500. The estate is valued at \$100.000 to \$150.000. 100,000 to \$150,000.

Four men were instantly killed and wo fatally injured and thirteen seriously njured in a freight train wreck near Alton, Ill., Friday morning. The wreck occurred at Wood river bridge on the Chicago and Alton cut off, about half a mile north of East Alton. A heavy reight train was coming down the grade when the middle of the train bulged out and fifteen cars were piled on top of each other along the track. None of the train-men were injured. Six mea, who are supposed to have been riding in an empty

Four persons were killed outright and a fifth fatally injured in a wreck on the Bellaire, Zanesville and Cincinnati narrow gauge at a trestle about five miles east of Summerfield, Ohio, Friday morning. A coach jumped the track as the train first approached the trestle, which s situated on a curve. The coach ran on the trestle half way across, and then the engine also left the rails, carrying down ive bents of the trestle to the ravine be low. Eli Lucus, the engineer, was in-stantly killed. Mrs. E. Young and her little daughter of Summerfield, and a resident of Bellsville, suffered the same fate. Jesse Johns, the fireman, was fatally injured.

One of the heaviest suits ever instituted one of the heaviest suits ever instituted in this country was entered in Pittsfield, Mass., last week, by attorneys for Mrs. Sarah McDowell of North Adams against the estate of the late Benjamin F. Butler. The amount involved being over \$100,000. In March 1890, Mrs. Porter held \$100,000 worth of real estate mortgages in Illinois, and between that time and September of the same year, acting, on the

nesday, from blood poisoning, after a long liness. He was born in Shelbourne, N. J., December 16 1811, and learned his ade in a New York shipyard. About 1840 te began shipbuilding on his own account He commanded many of the largest and swiftest of the clipper ships, among them the Great Republic and Sovereign of the Seas. He received a valuable silver serrice from the insurance companies for efitting a dismasted ship at sea. From 1876 he was an extensive ship-in Quebec. Since then he has builder in Quebec. been in the general shipping business in New York, under the name of McKay and Dix. In 1839 he married Judith Coombs of Bath, Maine, who died in 1892. He had no children.

On Saturday the Supreme Court of Kansas rendered a decision in which hypnotism is recognized as a defence and ground for the conviction of crime. The case passed upon came from the Cowley county district court. May 5th last Thomas McDonald shot and killed Thomas Patton near his home in Winfield. He was 'arrested, charged with murder, and set up the defence that he was under the hypnotic influence of An-derson Gray, and was neither legally nor morally responsible for the deed. He was acquitted, and then Gray was put under arrest and tried for murder. He field. He was 'arrested, charged with was found guilty of murder in the first degree, notwithstanding the fact that he was not present when the crime was committed, the evidence for the State only going to show that he caused Mc-Donald to do the deed through hypnotic nfluence. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, and in an opinion ren-lered Saturday the ruling of the lower

### Nominations by Governor Cleaves.

The following nominations by Governor Cleaves were made April 4: Trustees Insane Hospital—Frederick Robie, Gorbam; R. B. Shepherd, Skow-

egan; E. B. Nealley, Bangor; Jennie L. Smith, Litchfield. Agent to prevent cruelty-Libbeus C. Cummings, Prospect; Peter A. Martin,

Trial justice-William M. Cyr, St. John

Notary Public—Edwin H. Hosmer, Portland; George Barker, Presque Isle; Frank A. Morey, Lewiston.

Frank A. Morey, Lewiston.

Justice of the peace and quorum—
Lewis P. Bradford, Turner; Aaron B.
Cole, Eliot; Thomas J. Chase, Bangor;
George H. Fisher, Winterport; Eben
Winthrop Freeman, Portland; Rogers P.
Kelley, Auburn; Joseph T. McKellar,
South Thomaston; John F. Putnam,
Lewiston; Byron M. Small, Farmington;
Archie L. Talbot, Lewiston; Lionel H.
Williams, South Berwick; Forest B.
Whitehouse, Vassalboro; Woodbury D.
Thompson, Winthrop; Franklin Tourtillott; Maxfield; K. C. Gray, Madison;
Frederick S. Walls, Vinalhaven.

rederick S. Walls, Vinalhaven. TDY US. We sell your Poultry, Veals, Fruits and all produce at highest prices. DALLY RETURNS. For Billiousness, Indigestion, Headache, stendis, prices and references, write P. L &AGE & SONS, ES Beade St. N. V. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ially Reported for the Maine Fara

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Apr. 9, 1895. AT BRIGHTON Maine Drovers. Jones & Johnson,
P. A. Berry,
J. M. Philbrook,
W. W. Hall,
E. E. Chapman,
Gleason & Hussey,
Libby Bros.,
G. W. Reynolds,
P. W. Thompson,
J. M. Lowe,
J. B. Dennison, THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS

Cattle, 3,061; sheep, 8,368; hogs, 26,-840; calves, 1,715; horses, 1,167. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 204; sheep, 3; hogs, 32; calves, 233; horses, 67.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. The week's outlet of live stock from Boston was 1904 head of cattle, 1103 sheep, with cattle market improved ic. per lb. at English ports. We quote State cattle at London 13½c., dressed weight; at Liverpool, 13½c.; at Glasgow, 12½c. A steady market on State sheep at 15c. per lb.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET. Not as many country cattle from New England, and butchers wanted to force a decline, and consequently the movement was somewhat slow, and we fear that some lots had to be sold a little under price, unless of extra quality. Sales at 4@6c, dressed weight. Fancy, 6½@8c, ed weight.

The sheep offerings were mostly from the West, and said to cost unchanged prices. A little traffic at Watertown; one nice bunch of lambs from New Hampshire were sold at 6c. a lb. We quote old sheep, 2@4½c. Lambs, 4@6c a lb. Fat hogs are still on the rise and New England lots at 6½c, dressed weight, against 6½c last week, also Western at 5@53%c. Ive weight. had to be sold at 20 cts. In a jobbing way, 22@23 cts. covered most sales. Some of the Western extra could not be moved at over 19 or 19½ cts., and a range of 19@20 cts. would cover the market. Grades not worth this rate

@53/4c, live weight. Not as many veal calves as last week, and less by 500 than same week a year box car, beating their way to St. Louis were caught in the wreck. The car was into aheap.

and ress of alled prices 1/4c more ravorable to the buying interest; on some of the better class of calves no change in Salas at 21/4@53/4c.

price. Sales at 2½@5¾c.

The milch cows were early tied up at the quarantine stations, and but few changed hands on the first day. Sales of common grades, \$20@\$38. Extra of common grades, \$20@\$38. Extra cows, \$40@\$48. Fancy cows, \$50@\$68. A heavy week in numbers at the various horse stables in the city. At In-ternational Horse Exchange there were some fine State of Maine trotters disposed of at prices from \$200@\$495. Gen common grades, \$55@\$95. Chunks, \$103@\$135. Drivers and heavy track at

A few hundred lbs. of live poultry at 10@11c a lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. R. Chadbourne sent in 2 yearling steers, near two years old, that weighed 2550 lbs. at home; said to be the best brought into Massachusetts for the past five years, and J. G. Littlefield of Maine The amount involved being over \$100,000. In March 1890, Mrs. Porter held \$100,000 worth of real estate mortgages in Illinois, and between that time and September of the same year, acting on the advice of Mr. Butler, she liquidated these scurities, realizing the full amount in cash. The declaration states that she was inveigled into investing \$97,994 of this amount in the stock in the San Miguel gold placer company of Colorado of which Gen. Butler was president. Shortly after the investment the company went into insolvency.

Captain Laughlin McKay, a retired ship merchant, died in Roxbury, Mass., Wednesday, from blood poisoning, after a long illness. He was born in Shelbourne, N.

milch cows at \$37.50 each; 20 calves, 125 lbs., at 5½c. P. W. Thomps cows (selected), at \$40@\$45.

REMARKS. The general impression is that prices on live stock will attain better pro-portions for the next few months than they have during the winter, which seems reasonable to expect, if we can calculate upon light arrivals from the West, and light shipments East in cattle are beginning to be felt. When we talk cattle we include dressed beef, and beef

in Boston has taken quite a start upward, which means light arrivals. Well, it is time to have a change. New England hasn't had much of a change for the past few years to encourage farmers in their natural pursuit of raise ing live stock, which we believe to be their prime source of prosperity. If good times are coming, why the sooner the better. A good price for stock en-sures good compensation to the raiser. Even a moderate price is better than not to raise at all. to raise at all. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES DAY.

Dealers were incensed because veterin arians would not let buyers into the cow but kept them out in the storm It was hard on the buyers. Cows were selling slowly and prices none too firm.
E. C. Foss sold 1 springer \$45. 1 choice new milch cow \$52.50. McIntire & Howe sold 1 milch cow \$40; 25 springers \$35 each. Neal Bros., sold 12 oxen of 1500 pounds at 3½@5½c., L. W. 2 springer \$36 each. Libby Bros., sold 2 springer

#### BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

Boston, April 9, 1895. Flour and Meal—The market for flour is quiet. We quote fine at \$2 15@2 65; extras and seconds \$2 40@2 90; winter wheat patents at \$3 10@3 50; winter wheat clears and straights at \$2 70@3 20; spring wheat patents at \$3 50@4 00; Minne-sota clears and straights at \$2 60@\$3 45. These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Rye flour continues firm at \$2 75 per

bbl. Corn meal is steady at \$1 02@1 04 per bag, and \$2 40@2 45 per barrel, for choice kiln dried. Oat meal in fair demand, and quote cut at \$4 39@5 00, and

and stags, 11/2c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 60. cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 73/4@9c; in tins, 103/4@
12c; pure compound lard, 6@61/4c.

MEAL—Corn 55c; rye 75@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred. Provisions—Clear salt pork, 9c. eef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls 10c; chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 15@18c. veals, 6@7c; round hog, 6c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 50c. per bush.; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 1c. per lb.; turnips, 50c. per bush.

#### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 10. APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$3 50(24 00; fair to good, \$1 75(2 00; Baldwins \$3 00(3 50; evaporated, 8½(310c. per lb. BUTTER—15(317c. for choice family; creamery, 18(2)(2c. 20). Vallow Free Barting St. (20). -Pea, \$2 25@2 30; Yellow Eyes, BEANS

\$2 25@2 35. CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory, 12@12½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$250@\$285; Spring X and XX, \$3 90@4 10; Roller Michigan, \$3 25@3 50; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$3 50@3 75.

herring per box, 1 shore, \$21 00@23 00. shore, \$21 00@23 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 56c; oats
43@45c; cotton seed, car lots,
\$19 50; cotton seed, bag lots, \$20 00;
sacked bran, car lots, \$19 00@
20 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$19 00@
21 00; middlings, car lots, \$20 00@21 00;
middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00;
middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@20 00;
men have left the State after employment, and more are going to follow soon.

—At the Eddy, Edgecomb, this summer, they expect to build a \$5000 steam saw mill.—There is but little frost in the gardens here. The writer has planted by the properties of the state after employment, and more are going to follow soon.

—At the Eddy, Edgecomb, this summer, they expect to build a \$5000 steam saw mill.—There is but little frost in the gardens here. There is but little frost in the gardens here.

### WEDNESDAY, April 10.

WEDNESDAY, April 10.
APPLES—Choice strung, 4@5c per
b.; choice sliced, 10@12c.
BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$2 00@\$2 10 per
oush.; hand picked pea, \$2 00@\$2 25.
BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to good, 16@17c. Eggs—Fresh laid, 13@14c per doz.

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 0@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country clear 9c.; stern, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. Yestern, 10c. Chickens, 15@20 Grain—Oats, prime country, 4 HAY—Best loose, \$7 00@9 00. Corn—60c; meal, 56c. Potatoes—40@50c per bush.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

rolled and ground at \$3 90(2)4 60, including jobbers' and millers' prices.

Grain—The demand for corn and oats was moderate to-day. Corn on the spot was offering at 54c, per bush, for steamer yellow on track, and for shipment con
\*2 75(2)\*4 75; cows and bulls, \$1 75(2)

GHICAGO CATTLE MARKST.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKST.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKST.

Past winter than for sevent conjugate to the second conjugate to the

\$5 00; calves, \$2 00@\$2 75; Texans, \$3 25@\$5 50.

Hogs—Receipts 13,000; steady; heavy, \$5 00@\$5 30; common to choice mixed at \$4 85@\$5 15; choice assorted, \$4 90@ \$5 10; light at \$4 75@\$5 05; pigs at \$4 25@\$4 00.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000; strong; inferior to choice at \$2 40@\$4 85; lambs, \$4 00@ \$6 10.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

New 4's reg., 95 101 1151/4 Central Pacific 1sts. Denver & R. G. 1sts, 60 67 108 Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts Kansas Pacific 1sts

#### LATEST HORSE NOTES.

being made on feed, but until navigation being made, and the following races will take place at the West Penobscot fair grounds, at Exeter, this season: actually opens, most of the business will be on an all-rail basis. Bran is quoted at \$18 50@\$18 75 for spring and \$18 75@\$19 for winter. Middlings range from \$19@\$19 50 for spring up to \$20 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$19 50. Ground wheat at \$20 50 per ton to arrive. Bed dog flour sells at \$20 June 18, 10 A. M.

3-minute class, pacers and trotters, pur 2.38 class, pacers and trotters, purse \$100, 2.29 class, pacers and trotters, purse \$126. Entries close Monday, June 10. July 4, 10 A. M.

2.48 class, trotters and pacers, purse \$100, 2.38 class, pacers and trotters, purse \$100, 2.29 class, pacers and trotters, purse \$100. Free-for-ail, trotters and pacers, \$125. Ladies' competition race, purse \$25. August 20, 10 A. M.
2.48 class, trotters and pacers, purse \$100.
2.35 class, trotters and pacers, purse \$100.
Free-for-all, trotters, purse \$125.
Entries close August 12.

-The Augusta Park Association claims the following dates. June 14 July 4, and the second week in August. —B. F. & F. H. Briggs have sold Granieta 2.2534, and she was shipped last week. This removes one of the most promising track performers in the State, and one which would have dropped her record the coming season.

heavy hinds, 12½@13½c; good hinds, 11½@12½c; light, 9@14c; heavy fores, 7 @7½c; light fores, 5½@0¾c; backs, 7½ (a) The Franklin County Horse Breedshort ribs. 13(a) 16c; rounds, 8(a) 2. C. The Franklin County Horse Breedshort ribs. 13(a) 16c; rounds, 8(a) 2. C. The Franklin County Horse Breedshort ribs. 13(a) 16c; rounds, 8(a) 2. C. The Franklin County Horse Breedshort ribs. 13(a) 16c; rounds, 13(a) 16c; loins, 13(a) 20c. The Franklin County Horse Breedshort ribs. 13(a) 16c; loins, 13(a) 20c. The muttom market is rather easy, by reason of a lack of demand. Veals are also easy: Springers, \$3@7 each; fall lambs, 21st. The association voted to offer \$550 in purses, divided as follows: \$40 for two-year-olds; \$60 for three-yearolds; \$75 for four-year-olds; \$100 for 2.50 class; \$125 for 2.35 class, and \$150 for stallions eligible to the 2.33 class. It Brightons, 6½@9½c; choice eastern veal, 9@10c; common to good, 6@8c; Brightons and fancy, 9¼@10½c. was voted to open all the races to trot-ters and pacers. Entries to close August 1st.

The farm buildings of Joseph Brown of Minot Corner burned Thursday night, at about half past twelve o'clock. As Mr. Wallace Mixer and John Harris were returning from their work at the leatherboard mill, they saw a light in Mr. Brown's barn, which, on their getting nearer, proved to be a fire. Mr. Brown was aroused, but too late to save any of the contents of the barn, which was one the contents of the barn, which was one mass of flames inside. They next turned their attention to the house, the contents of which were removed to a place of safety. The buildings, consisting of a large, old-fashioned, story and a half house, with ell and shed, and large barn full of hay and grain and stock, consisting of nine nice cows and two good horses, together with the wagons and farming implements, were all burned. Fire, early Friday morning, destroyed the house and its contents belonging to Mr. Joseph Dulac of Fairfield. The family barely escaped in their night

clothes. Loss \$2000. At St. George, the house and barn owned and occupied by Henry Davis

Wt. EGGS—Fresh, 10@12c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent 4 00@\$4 50.

lefective chimney. The store and stock of general mer-chandise of Lewis A. Arey at Owl's Head, were burned Tuesday morning. The cause is unknown. Loss on building, \$1000; uninsured; on stock, about \$2500; insurance, \$2200.

#### EDITOR'S TABLE.

In the Review of Reviews for April the editor discusses recent political events, especially the doings of the Fifty-Third Congress, the appointment of delegates to an in-ternational monetary conference, the election of U. S. Senators by various State legisla-tures, the deadlock in Delaware, the constitutional convention in Utah, the arguments before the Supreme Court on the constitu-tionality of the income tax, the change in the administration of the Post Office Department, and other incidents of the month under review. As usual, the various articles in this number are of the very highest character. This superb magazine is placed at the

3 50@3 75.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$5 00@5 50; Scaled to run this summer, neither is the kindling-wood mill.—A dozen young live weight 1 springer \$45. R. Connors 10 beef cows of 1C20 lbs., at 3c., 2 springers \$42.50 each, 1 very choice cow \$70.
P. W. Thempson sold 3 steers live weight 1200 lbs., at 5c., 4 good cows \$40@50.
Working oxen.—A little movement in this line. C. D. Way took a car load of working oxen into Connecticut. E. C. Foss sold one pair girthing 7 ft., live weight 3000 lbs at \$140.

Middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00.
LARD—Per tierce, 8@9c per lb.; per tub, \$8@9½c.
Pro vroes—60@70c per bushel; sweet, spring-bayed bashed.

LARD—Per tierce, 8@9c per lb.; his peas.—There is talk of establishing a creamery here, and several meetings have been held. Cooperative plan recommended.—Geo. Foye, 12-year-old son of Robert Foye, while triding with the flat cars on the W. & Q. recently broke a thumb and crushed three fingers. But thumb and crushed three fingers. But he "had sand," he never whimpered durwing of the wounds.—One day last week Lincoln Merry, oldest son of Wilder F. Merry, while at a cars of the Working oxen into Connecticut. E. C.

BANGOR PROPLICE WARNES.

Middlings, bag lots, \$20 00@22 00.
LARD—Per tierce, 8@9c per lb.; per tub, \$@9½c.
Pro vious—60@7c per bushel; sweet, spring—10 months, formerly 6 line Brookin, Mar. 28, Mrs. Joanna Eaton, his peas.—There is talk of establishing a creamery here, and several meetings have been held. Cooperative plan recommended.—Geo. Foye, 12-year-old son of Robert Foye, while triding with the flat cars on the W. & Q. recently brooke a flat of the working oxen.—A little movement in this line. C. D. Way took a car load of working oxen into Connecticut. E. C.
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Miss rance 48 years, 1 months.

Lard To view been held. Cooperative plan recommended.—Geo. Foye, 12-year-old son of Robert Foye, while triding with the flat cars on the W. & Q. recently broke a flat of the working oxen.—A little movement in this line. C. D. Way took a car load of working oxen.—A little movement in th of Wilder F. Merry, while at a wood bee severed the radial artery, between first and second metacarpal bones. He came near bleeding to death ere he could get proper assistance. He has had several operations since, and several bad hemorrhages, but is now improving.—Capt. Richard H. Tucker, just after making a speech among his friends at a meeting of the Wiscasset Fire Society, April 2d, at the house of R. H. Taylor, died instantly, the house of R. H. Taylor, died instantly, aged 79. Capt. T. has for many years been a man of influence in town, and a useful citizen. He has employed from time to time many men, and distributed many thousands of dollars among them. He went as he always wanted to go, instantly, quietly, painlessly. He seemed to be enjoying better health during the past winter than for several years back.

Major A. C. Hamilton, the famous originator of the escape from Libby prison in 1864, was murdered last week in a Louisville, Ky., saloon.

In Durham, April 1, Nancy Trufant, aged 186 years.

In East Hampden, April 4, Thomas M. Barker, aged 27 years, 5 months. In East Bover, Mrs. Sabrina Allen, aged 85 in East Bover, Mrs. Sabrina Allen, aged 80 in East Bover, Mrs. Sabrina Allen, aged 85 in East Bover, Mrs

### "Both Facts and Theories

Show that the farmer who uses the

## Bradley Complete Manures

takes measures to ensure large crops. Plants are as dependent upon the food supplied them as are men, and show even quicker, the benefits of good feeding. The full brand and analysis of each fertilizer is plainly printed on the bag containing it. and these fertilizers have been proved successful by thousands of users."

From "The Massachusetts Ploughman," April 21, 1894. 

## New England Grown Seed For New England Farmers!



Catalogue FREE for Everyone. J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marbichead, Mass

Married.

Wednesday morning. The cause was probably a chimney burning out. Loss, \$1800; insured for \$1100.

The farm builds. Cora W. Bailey.

Belfast, April 2. Herbert A. Wiley of Belfast, April 2. Herbert A. Wiley of Belfast, Lida M. Cross of Lincolnville; i 1. Ralph E. Gray to Miss Emma E. Lobth of Belfast, Buckfield, March 18, Deacon S. E. Murto Miss. Livonia Bangs, both of Buck-

Bangor, March 24, William Moriarty to Josephine Fransway, both of Old Town. Deering, April 3, Fred B. Libby to Miss & M. Soule, both of Deering. Eastport, March 13, B-njanin Carter to stridget Ward, both of Penntield, N. B. Gouldsboro, Herbert O. Rice to Miss Recae Cole, both of Gouldsboro. Gorham, March 23, Dwight H. Storer to Smine F, Gildden, both of Auburn. Minnie F, Gildden, both of Auburn. Houlton, March 26, Frederick W. Becknto Miss Mertie Lee Rafford, both of Ido. Haverhill, Mass., March 27, Fred F. s of Belfast, Me., to Miss Percie D. Brown of Haverhill.
In Hiram, March 23, William A. Potter to
Miss Abba Gore, both of Denmark.
In Montville, March 30, Albert E. Brown to
Miss Hattie C. Bliss, both of Montville.
In New Vineyard, March 30, Louis A. Voter
to Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, both of New Vine-

of Dixmont. In Perry, March 27, Andrew Holmes to Miss Barah Balkam, both of Eastport. At St. George, the house and barn owned and occupied by Henry Davis burned, Friday. Loss \$1500; insured for \$1000. The cause was a defective chimney. The furniture was saved.

The saw mill owned by Fellows & Son, in York, was destroyed by fire, Sunday afternoon. The loss on the building and machinery is \$2500; insured.

A dwelling house at Kittery Point, occupied by Mrs. William Frisbee, was burned, with contents, Sunday night, during the absence of the family at church. The loss is \$1000; uninsured. It is supposed that it was caused by a defective chimney.

North Searsport.
In Strong, March 20, Henry A. Sewall of Wilton, to Miss Lilla F. Bates of Strong.
In Springvale, March 20, Lincoln E. Bibber to Miss Mabel E. Russell: March 21, M. H. Dorsey to Mrs. Henrietta Varney, all of

to Miss-Mabel E. Kussell; March 21, M. H. Dorsey to Mrs. Henrietta Varney, all of Springvale.
In Vinalhaven, March 30, George R. Arey to Miss Ida Merchant, both of Vinalhaven; March 23, Arthur Norton of South Thomas ton, to Miss Sadie Cobb of Vinalhaven.
In Westbrook, March 27, Franklin Metcalf of Lewiston, to Miss Delia M. Lang of Westbrook. In Washington, March 23, William Vose to Miss Waitie A. Winchenbach, both of Wash

### Died.

In this city, April 7, Samuel Burbank, aged 80 years. In this city, April 7, Mrs. Catharine Murray, wife of James Murray, aged 42 years. In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged under review. As usual, the various attacks in this number are of the very highest character. This superb magazine is pheed at the low price of \$2.50 per year. Send to the publishers in New York city.

Wiscasset Locals.

The little W. & Q. is only running to Weeks' Mills, but is nearly paying expenses. They start gravel train to-day, April 8th.—Treasurer Patterson and President Rundlett of the W. & Q. went to Waterville to-day.—Mr. E. Hodge of the Waldoboro stone quarry goes on business to Fairlee, Vt., to-morrow.—

business to Fairlee, Vt., to-morrow.—

business harded, April 17, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged April 24, Edward R. Soper, aged 58 years. In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged 58 years. In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcross, aged 58 years. In this city, April 7, Obed H. Norcros,

In Buckfield, Mar. 26, Freeeman Record, aged 77 years.
In Bangor, April 4, Florence Edna, daughter of Amos P. and Mary Winifred Hopkins, aged 7 years, 3 months; April 1, Charlotte Catharine, daughter of Charles D. and Miriam R. Crosby, aged 11 months; Mar. 31, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Michael Towle, aged 82 years; Mar. 30, Mrs. Sarah J. Fish, aged 86 years, 5 months.
In Brewer, April 3, Joseph Libbey, aged 77 years, 7 months.
In Brooklin, Mar. 28, Mrs. Joanna Eaton, aged 78 years. months.
In Caribou, Mar. 31, Percy John, infant son
of Fred A. Venning, aged 11 months.
In Camden, S. C., Mar. 31, James Baldwin
Field, aged 66 years, a native of Yarmouth,
In Calais, March 31, William Keezer, aged In Calais, March 31, William Reczer, aged 8 years.

In Concord, N. H., March 26, Mrs. Catherine, widow of Calvin Chaney, late of Wilton, Me., aged 76 years, 1 month.

In Cliff Island, April 4, Simeon Webber, of Addison fell from a tree, and the safe of Addison fell from a tree, of Addison fell from a tree, of Addison fell from a tree, or Addison fell from a tree, and asset the tree of the tr

aged 58 years. In Deering, April 2, Sumner Swett, aged 48 years, 11 months; April 5, Chester H. Ball, aged 79 years, 8 months. In Durham, April 1, Nancy Trufant, aged

In Franklin Plantation, Feb. 14, Wm. G. age, aged 81 years, 9 months. In Fairfield, March 28, George W. Drew,

sars.
April 1, Helen F., daughter of
d the late Jacob Hoyt.
1, March 24, Seth Walker, aged 58,
nie, Montana, Judge John Wesley
ative of Bridgton, Me, ascel 51 yrs.
own, March 19, Celia A. Lacelas,

Montville, Mar. 22, James L. Twitchell Jears. In Milltown, N. B., March 25, Mrs. Lucy T., ow of Gen. Jere Foster, aged 90 years, late ast Machias, Me. North Deering, Mar. 28, John Dole, aged ears, 3 months.

Norway, Mar. 18, Leroy Fogg, son of Mr. Mrs. Charles I. Fogg, aged 11 years, 1 Newport, Vt., Mar. 25, P. C. Tarbox, aged

North Woolwich, April 3, Mr. Lewis Push In North Berwick, March 28, Sewell Good In North Jay. March 14, Valores Fish, aged aged 70 years, 6 months.

In New York, Rev. Fr. Edward Quinn, formerly assistant pastor of St. Bernerd's Catholic Church, Rockland, Me.

In North Searsmont, Mar. 23, Mrs. Mary A.
Morrow Pierre, aged 84 years, 6 months.

In Oil City, Penn., Mar. 21, Mrs. Antoinette, wife of G. H. Worthing, and daughter of Capt. Chas. Dines of Eastport, Me.
In Portland, Mar. 31, Catherine M., wife of John A'Hearn, aged 67 years. Mar. 30, Lydia R., widow of David Ross, aged 67 years. Mar. 30, Mrs. Harriet E. Beaulien, aged 72 years, 7 months. Apr. 1, Mary Thornton. Apr. 1, Mrs. Mary Little, widow of the late Paule Brazier, aged 89 years. Apr. 2, William F. Callahan, aged 68 years, 6 months. Apr. 4, Ary Ann Jordan, aged 69 years, 6 months. Mpr. 4, Arthur B. Morrison. Apr. 5, Mrs Sarah A., wife of A. G. Todd, aged 65 years, 5 months. Mar. 30, Mary Foley, aged 81 years. Apr. 4, Mrs. Rosse E. Fox, wife of John L. Corey, aged 32 years. Mar. 31, Mrs. Olive Ann Merryfield, aged 66 years, 10 months, Mar. 30, John L. Dennison, aged 75 years, 7 months.
In Paris, Mar. 25, Mrs. Louisa G. D. Thayer, aged 90 years, 4 months.

In Paris, Mar. 25, Mrs. Louisa G. D. Thayer, aged 90 years, 4 months.
In Porter, Mar. 24, Mrs. Sarah T. Garland, wife of James Garland, aged 85 years, 7 mos. Mar. 27, Mrs. Stillman Douglass.
In Peabody, Mass., Mar. 19, H. Augustus Bessey, son of John and Betsey Tripp Bessey, aged 68 years, 6 months.
In Robury, March 31, Geo. Morrill, Esq., aged 69 years, 6 months.
In Sebago Lake, March 31, Mrs. Fanny M. (Libby), wife of Joshua H. Littlefield, aged 71 years, 9 months. (Libby), wife of Joshua H. Littlefield, aged 71 years, 9 months.

In Searsport, March 29, Mrs. Hannah D., wife of Capt. Alanson Ford, aged 56 years. In Scarboro, April 2, Mrs. Adelino D., wife of Wm. Fogg, aged 64 years.

In Taunton, Mass., March 27, Mrs. Roxalana In Trenton, March 27, Mrs. Roxalana In Trenton, March 27, Mrs. Roxalana In Wakefield, Mass., March 21, Mrs. Grace Wilder, wife of John Williams, a native of Rockport, Me.

In Westbrook, April 4, Mrs. Annie R., wife of Joseph F. Walker, aged 39 years. in Westbrook, April 4, Mrs. Annie R., wife In Westbrook, April 4, Mrs. Annie R., wife In West Gorham, April 2, Mrs. Sarah E., rife of George H. Tibbetts, aged 64 years, 8 nouths.

# Parker, aged 62 years. In West Bath, March 16, Miss Susan W. Work, aged 75 years, 9 months. In Waterville, Mrs. S. A. Mitchell, daughter of John G. Rowe of this city, aged 39 years, In Webster, March 20, Mrs. Dorcas A. Harville, aged 65 years, 10 months, formerly of Lewiston.

nouths.
In West Summer, March 27, Mrs. L. H. Tuell.
In Wells, April 1, Dea. Eastman H. Tripp of yman, aged 88 years. In West Farmington, March 15, Eunice G.

was over an hour before the last horse was got out. A large crowd from the village quickly gathered, and assisted in getting them out.

The 17 years old son of A. P. Foster and injured himself so badly that he

BADGER & M Vol. LXII

Maine Hon. B. Walker the State Board begun the publication

th earlier than ndents have staking in the tary says that re om every county a her of towns; nd to the point in In nearly every rease in number although son ents speak of a dec und steers. alue. In some se orses is set down than last year, whil The g alue is on dairy c from ten to twen As a rule, the fare elf-sustaining in tock fodders, alth uch room for it espondents spea along this line, an the estimates of the rm animals are han formerly, beca eding. Fodders o heaper than usual, with the increase ers, seems to more

feed, and when the

eckoned, there se vorable prospect for The acreage of i ally up to the av sections the and prevented the being plowed. Indi owing of increased ery flattering, an oring, we shall ex ectations fully real f corn planted will ong time, and the umber of silos buil will go a long way the net income from nnection we wish larger area of so own also, and co iling crops which to the careful atten The acreage of sy materially less than everal shops not nany reducing their and at a reduced pri eported as paying t Yellow corn, grain take its place, and w son, we shall exp

ket next fall. We w of caution in this co with a full market, c cal one, and only the taken at fair prices, our potato growers crops liberally, use g ing and protecting th of the beetles and al We hope they will al the formulas for inse cides, and the spray in this bulletin. Reports from all mous in the assertic abundance of stock f than for many years us all take hope for t our agriculture, put

amount of the latter

of the day, increase of me consumption, along lines demande the day. It is only l fully up to our know any right to expect t it will surely come. The Secretary in aluable instruction how to deal with the tases affecting plant tin contains 39 pages.

SETTING OUT

It is about this t rees ordered are rec

our work, pledge

closely after the mos

be set out. In many are of the trees prev that is called for, r ot to set. However, ordered, and now are Whatever has been past, let it now be th tree, shrub or plant work of setting and t be all that is called for ed for the fruit they good tree, properly s and diligently cared earlier, and more of i with the work half d fully comprehend the fore starting out to a If the trees are to b he field should have year before putting in this was not done, th now, and begin the o year the trees are set should be kept up eight years. With s the needed attention